REASON

FOR

REFUSAL

QUEBEC (CP) - Quebec's

main objection to the pro-posed Canadian constitutional

charter was that the down-ment was not specific about provincial powers in such fields as income security. (See also Page 8),

Premier Robert Bourassa said fuzzy statements in the charter opened the possibility of appeals to the Supreme Court of Canada on interpre-

tation.

Quebec wanted a "clear and

precise" constitutional text that would avoid "giving the judiciary a responsibility that belongs . . to the elected representatives of the people."

"If this uncertainty were climinated, our conclusion could be different."

Bennett Sees

Lengthy Delay

he long delayed as a result of

Quebec's rejection of the Victoria Charter, Premier

"Yes, I'm disappointed. Bennett told reporters.

"B.C. voted yes. We have no control of how other provinces vote," he said.

Bennett said he doesn't expect there will be a new conference soon to attempt to

salvage the rejected charter He would make no attempt to have such a conference, he

"We have the British North

America Act and it's been operating very well for 104 years," he said.

Bennett declined comment on a number of questions about the possibility of the rejection doing damage to Quebec's future in confedera-

Straight

Grant

Cancelled

The federal governmen

roday cancelled a \$15.000 grant under the Opportunities for Youth program which had been announced Tuesday for

Victoria MP David Groos

Liberal caucus had "drawn

State Secretary Gerard Pel-

fetier, who had decided "im-modiately" to cancel the funding of the controversial

"The selection of programs to be funded under Opportunities for Youth is left to an independent hody," Groos_told the Times. "This is to prevent

critics from getting the im-pression that we (MPs) are hiring all our friends and

"But the programs are all

subject to review, and when we saw that a grant had been authorized for such a 'news-

nuper! (the quotes a Groos') we decided to revi

relatives.

e grant to the attention

Georgia Straight.

Bennett said today.

NEXT MOVE UP TO BOURASSA

PM Willing to Try Again

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1971

Premiers Glum Over Stalemate

There was general agreement among provincial political leaders today that Quebec has sunk constitutional talks for the time being and in so doing had put itself into deeper trouble with English Canada.

'TOP SECRET' **VOLUMES GO** TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon announced today he will make available Congress on a "Top ret" classification basis the full 47 volumes of a Pentagon study of United States involvement in the

The White House said the president acted since the unauthorized newspaper publication of some portions of these documents created a situation in which Congress "would necessarily be making judgments..., on the basis of incomplete data which could give a distorted impression of the report's contents."

Chicago Paper Fourth to Use Pentagon Study

The Chicago Sun-Times day became the fourth nday became the fourth newspaper to publish articles based on classified Pentagon of the Vietnam war Federal courts have re-strained the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Boston Globe from printing further articles based on the secret papers in their posses-

> The secret documents See story Page 25

The Sun-Times prints the partial text of a state department official's August, 1963, memo recommending that President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam be toppled if he entered into

In a copyright story, the newspaper says the memo another dated Sept. 16 written by Assistant Secretary Roger Hils-who served under State Secretary Dean Rusk. un-Times' disclosures

But federal officials took a calm view of Premier Robert caim view of Premier Robert
Bourassa's announcement
that his province could not
give its blessing to the
charter for constitutional reform drawn up at a federalprovincial conference in Victoria last week.

Justice Minister John Turner said Ottawa now will turn its attention to other aspects of federal-provincial relations, including economic conditions, the environment, resource development and equality of opportunity for all

REVIEW SET BACK

"It is a sharp setback for constitutional review and the process of review will un-doubtedly be shelved for some time," Mr. Turner said in an interview at St. Thomas, Ont.

"There was much in the charter for Canada -which would have been of advantage to Quebec," he said, noting that Ottawa had been prepared to make "significant concessions" in jurisdiction over social policy and other ies of primary concern to

Opposition Leader Robert Opposition Leader Access than feld suggested in a state-ment relegated in Ottawa that discussions on the constitution must continue and that the parliamentary constitutional committee should be heard "before we presume that the series of federal-provincial discussions should be aban-

The committee has held meetings across the country but has not yet made a report to Parliament.

The reaction of many provincial premiers was signifi-cantly harsher than that of Ottawa, with both the Atlantic and western provinces expressing fear over the future of the constitution.

COUNTRY WILL SURVIVE

Premier Joseph Smallwood, leader of Newfoundland's Lib-eral government, said Que-tec's decision would not mean but that some provinces wil refuse to attend future constitutional conferences they had advance notice of

He said Newfoundland itself agrees completely with the Victoria charter and rejects Quebec's demand for vincial control of social policy such as welfare programs provinces to collect their own

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Saskatchewan

Goes to Polls

Times News Services

REGINA — A provincial election which Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher calls "crucial" in the national fight between private enterprise and "the socialists" is being held today.

dissolution May 25, the Liberals held 34 seats, the

Both the Liberals and NDP are running full slates of 60 candidates. The Conservative party is contesting 16 seats, and one Communist and one Independent candidate are

Turnout for advance polls in Regina and Saskatoon was

Methe h'fore we go any further we ought t' explain difference b'tween succeed an' secede,

* * *

Vancouver voters are decidin' whether it's worth \$9 millions not t' hev a \$40 million highrise.

About 540,000 eligible voters are having mainly sunny weather today with temperatures in the 70-80-degree range. Polls close at 6 p.m. (PDT) and first results are expected

ost double that of the previous election in 1967.

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NDP 24 and one sest was vacant.

also in the running.



IMPORTED SKILL for balance is displayed by Rosa Martinelli, recent arrival to the New Westminster area

from Italy, as she carries home her day's groceries and eats popsicle en route. (CP Wirephoto).

Man Named 'Tony' Paid for Murders

Years ago of United Mine Workers leader Joseph A. (Jock) Yabionski and his wife and daughter, pleaded guilty to murder today and said the killings were paid for by a man named "Tony"

Vealey's surprise disclosure was in a sordid step-by-step statement that told of how he statement that told of how he and two other men stalked Yablonski weeks before the killings, of how they broke tho- the Yablonski home before dawn the morning of Dec. 31, 1908, crept upstairs and pumped bullet after bullet into their viotim— and of how in a moment of of how, in a moment with uncertainty, the job nearly was bungled.

The statement, which Vealey said he gave of his own free will and without cercion or promises of lent-ency, mentioned the man "Tony" repeatedly, but never identified him further. The Yablonskis were slain the same month the 59-year-old union insurgent lost his bid to depose UMW President W. A. (Tony) Boyle

DENY INVOLVEMENT

From the beginning. Hoyle and other key UMW officials denied any involvement in the slayings, and ultimately the union offered a \$500,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the

Vealey's rambling statement was read into the record by FBI agent Joseph Masterson of Cleveland, where Vealey and the four other defendants in the case

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) were arrested last year several weeks after the slayings. Vealey said he first was approached about killing at the time he

Yablonski in the summer of 1969, five months before the Continued on Page 2

MAN WINS \$480,000 IN IRISH DRAW

DUBLIN (AP) An American won the \$480,000 superprize in the Irish Sweepstakes today. Robbie J. Williams of Chicago won the draw, sweepstakes

officials announced.

Tife Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, one of the famous lotteries, began during the First World War to raise money for the widows and orphans of a forpedoed Irish mail The superprize is the only one drawn so far. Others will

Quebec Vetoes Victoria Charter

TORONTO (CP)-Prime Minister Trudeau said today he is still willing to "contact the other premiers," should Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa indicate that the constitutional charter is still open for discussion.

The prime minister told a news conference at the Toronto Men's Press Club that he would "be glad to hear from Mr. Bourassa" regarding his government's rejection early today of the constitutional charter worked out at last week's federal-provincial enference in Victoria.

Heavy Opposition in Quebec

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Bourassa was faced with heavy opposition to the charter from Quebec's Ste. Jean Baptiste Society, the Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party and "reactionary intellectuals" in the province

tuals" in the province.

Commenting on Mr. Boursssa's statement rejecting the charter issued in the early morning hours, Mr. Trudeau said it clearly indicates that strong supporter of feder-

He said Mr. Bourassa has

He said Mr. Bourassa has apparently left the door open for further discussions on the constitutional charter.

"I was encouraged by that statement," the prime minister said. "It could mean a better drafting, or an appeal to the courts—I'll have to see what Mr. Bourassa has on his mind, and what kind of changes he has on his mind."

'Not a Personal Defeat'

Mr. Trudeau said he did not insistence of the provincial premiers in 1967 "and I said at that time we were opening think his personal political survival was staked on the fate of the charter.

"It's not a personal defeat."
he said. "My position all
along was that there were
more important things to do." He said the federal govern-ment took up the cause of constitutional reform at the

a can of worms.

Developments in the past tew days have proved him right, and "it's disappoint-ment that three years of work didn't come to fruition."
"But I don't think that my own future is at a fact.

own future is at stake in

Not an Election Issue

He said he wouldn't want to right an election on the issue of constitutional reform and loubted if he would in the nonting shead. Mr. Trudeau obvious that Premier Bourfight an election on the issue of constitutional reform and doubted if he would in the

doubted if he would in the inonths ahead. Mr. Trudeau said he didn't want to discuss an election date.

Asked about the international ramifications of the nation's 'failure to come up with a workable constitutional formula, the prime minister said.

'I suppose those who want Canada to break up will use this to show there's no

obvious that Premier Bour-assa was elected because he promised the people of the province jobs—not constitu-tional reform.

The people of Quebec, he said, obviously "are not loo-excited" by the series of lederal-provincial conferences on the constitution or the

on the constitution or the matter of the British North America Act.

Bourassa Called a Federalist

thought that leaders of the

aiso be disappointed with Quebee's decision, but "we'll continue to try and reach

provincial leaders will tend to don't see too many conferences unless Quebec can suggest a way to get us out of this impasse. He reiterated that he was

"Relationships at constitu-

"certainly not pessimistic" about the future of the country - "the sethack country -"the seth a shouldn't be the end of

Avoid Using Whipping Boy

Constitutional change "have to be the result of a political process," not a pro-cess taken over by academics, and the issue should not be used "as a whipping boy for a lot of nationalists."

Mr. Trudeau made it

mest another conference on the constitution, it would have 'to appraise' the other prov-

of its willingness for

In Quebec City, Premier Bourassa was expected to expand on his government's reasons behind the decision to reject the charter in a speech to the National Assembly later

Speaking in French, Mr. Trudeau conceded that rejec-tion of the charter gives French - Canadian separatists added impetus.



net particular grant right "There are other, far more useful programs that could use the money," the MP said "Generally, we feel the projects funded on Vancouver island are imaginative and acceptable."

In Victoria, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who criticized the Georgia Straight grant earlier, said he is pleased the government has cancelled the grant because it "was quite obviously wrong, wrong, wrong.'

Dispute Flares

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — About 190 day shift workers at the Alberni plywood fli-vision of MacMillan Bloedel 1Ad, were off the job today in a renewal of a dispute over operating procedures.

Family Allowances Continue On Sliding Scale—Report

TORONTO (CP) - The Globe and Mail says the federal government has produced a dountry - wide family allowance revised. system that would cost up to \$100 million each year in additional expenditures.

The newspaper says in a report from Ottawa the revised scheme extends the proposed Family Income Security Plan to include children and relates level of payment to the age of children.

It says the revised plan is still under study by the provinces.

Three categories - for infancy to age 11,

age 12 to 15 and ages 16 and 17 - are set out for levels of payment.

Older children would receive higher payments under the revised system, says the

The government's new plan, it says, rejected a proposal that family allowance be cut off to families with gross incomes of more than \$10,000 a year.

The proposal was contained in the government's white paper on income security tabled in the Commons last November.

Instead, says the report, allowances would be scaled on income between \$5 a month per child and \$16 a month.

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Yablonski for the presidency of the 200,000-member UMW. Vealey, a 27.y c ar old laborer, identified the two men who he said took part in the killings as Aubran W. (Buddy) Martin, 22, also a laborer, and Paul Gilly, 37, a house painter, All three are from the Cleveland area.

OFFERED \$4,200 Vealey said Gilly was the ro-between in the slayings, making all the arrangements making all the arrangements with the man "Tony." Vealey quoted G111y as saying "Tony" was willing "to pay \$4,200 to have this person (Yablonski) killed."

Vealey said he and Martin were picked up by Gilly shortly after noon in Cleveland the day of the killings.

land the day of the killings, and that they drove to Clarksville, where the Yablorskis' stately flagstone home stood off a lonely road nearly hidden by trees. The tiny community is in the heatt of western Pennsyl-vania's riols soft coal country about 25 miles southeast of

For a time, Vealey said, the

For a time, Vealey said, the three sat in their car on a hill behind the house and drank beer and whisky.

"Paul came up with all kinds of ideas on how to get in the house and shoot Yahlonaki," the statement said, "He said it would be best to go ahead and kill 'Yahlonski and anyone else in the house and get it over the house and get it over with Buddy Martin agreed to this and so did I, so we could

house and driveway."

CUT PHONE WIRES

Bere they flattened the tire on two cars—one belong-ing to the elder Yablonskis, the other to their daughter.

y cut the telephone leading into the house, Verley said, then the three made their way inside by unsirewing the frame of an aluminum storm door in the back of the house. We entered, walked up the

hallway, removed our shoes and we proceeded up the staisway, which is circular.

'at the top of the stairway,

ere is a bedroom . . . I ought this was the bedroom the daughter, but it was

ere is a short hallway to right that we walked hallway are two doors.

'The door on the left was open and led into Mr. and Mr. Yablonski's bedroom. The door on the right was closed and led into the dauthter's bedroom, I stood at Joseph Yablonski's bedroom door with the carbine; Pass Gilly was standing be-Paul Gilly was standing be-hind me."

WIFE SCREAMS

Meanwhile, said Vealey, Martin was opening the door to the daughter's bedroom.

His assignment was to kill hee Vealey said. "Buddy . . fired two shots into the daughter, who was lying in bed," Vealey said. "I ained the carbine at the Yahlonskis, who had awak-ened. Mrs. Yablonski laid in bed and was screaming and Mr. Yabionski was getting up.

'I tried to fire the carbine and it did not work. I thought the safety was on, and pushed a button, but this was the margazine release and it fell

Paul Gilly took the weapon from me, picked up the clip from the floor, put it back in the weapon, fired one time at the Yablonskis and tried to fire again, but the gun

Buddy Martin came over, sterned just inside the door and fired four times, empty-ing his gun at the Yablonskis. After Buddy fired, the woman made no further sounds, but I could hear Yablonski gurg-

yes," Vealey answered,

Yes." Again the subdued, nost inaudible reply from

e arrested in the case— ley, Gilly, Martin, Gilly's

Annette; 30, and Mrs. y's father, Silous Huddle-a, a 67-year-old retired coal

mer, All but Huddleston are on the Cleveland area. Oddleston is from LaFol-

te, Tenn. Wealey was returned to

ennsylvania from Ohio late of year, while Martin was tradicted only a few weeks

e Gillys and Huddleston are in various stages of stradition in Ohio.

mately, five persons

CANNOT APPEAL

The murder charge to which Vealey entered his plea contained three counts—one for each of the victims—and general charge that he no reference to degree.

You understand that with Victoria Glad and Dahlia Society will be held Thursday your guilty plea you give up the right of appeal in this case?" special prosecutor Ribard Sprague asked

The Flors Cogswell Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2121 Cedar Hill Crossroad, als bet insudibly.

land you understand that
the murder charges you are
ple ding guilty to carry a
mainum penalty of death in
the electric chair?" Sprague will hold a strawberry social Friday at 7 p.m. followed by a musical program at 8 p.m.

The North American Benefit Association will hold its business meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Victoria Knights of Columbus, Council 1256, Columbus Hall, 734 Fort Street, Thursday at 8 p.m. A number of members will be honored for

The Tide Pools at Smug-glers' Cove will be the attraction for the Victoria Natural History Society on Saturday, All interested meet





Shadow Mischief

... PREMIERS GLUM

The Quebec decision had put the constitutional issue

"back to square one," was the opinion of Harry Strom,

Social Credit premier of Al-

berta.

There appears to be "no

point in getting together on it again for some time."

The reactions of govern-

ment ministers and leaders of the opposition parties in the

provinces ranged from sympa-thy for Quebec's position to predictions that Quebec was

doing harm to itself and Canada.

alone.'

CAUCUS SPLIT

Phil Gaglardi, B.C. welfare minister, said the decision means "Quebec is going to have to do what they have been talking about and go it

At the other end of the country, George Key, Pro-

gressive Conservative party leader in Prince Edward Island, made an even

stronger comment, saying the Quebec decision "will alienate that province from the rest of

At the other end of the range of viewpoints, Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said Mr. Bourassa had "no

alternative" because the

"It isn't that one asks for special status," Mg. Lewis said, "It is rather that there had to be greater flexibility in

order to give Mr. Bourassa room to give him the oppor-tunity to cope with opposition in his own cabinet and the separatists anipping at tis heels."

"Bourassa had no alterna-

rive and surely the limited demands for financing those social policy areas might have been granted and the

work of the premiers prob-ably saved."

tional law who commented on the issue were in agreement

in expressing disappointment, but differed in their initial judgment of what it all

In Regina, Dr. Norman Ward of the University of

Saskatchewan, a recognized authority in the field, said the

latest failure serves only to put off talks for a while,

probably now for several

cision may be followed by an intensification of separatist feeling in the province,

The Ontario Liberal sena-

tor, speaking in a telephone interview from Waterloo,

Ont., predicted Quebec separatist supporters would take

the line that they had tried to negotiate and had been offered an unacceptable pack-

In Quebec, Parti Quebecois

members reacted with sighs

of relief and the president of the Montread St. Jean Baptiste Society said Premier Bourssa had shown "respect for the dignity and honor of

Society President Francois-Albert Angers said he hoped Mr Sourassa has learned his lesson "and will stop negoti-ating with Ottawa as though

the Ottawa government, and Mr. Trudeau in particular,

were bursting with goodwill toward Quebec." The Montreal society and

the Quebec Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies had

placed full-page advertise-

ments in a number of news-papers condemning the

Camill Laurin, spokesman for the Parti Quebecois, said

Mr. Bourassa had shown himself to be the only pre-mier in Canada who did not

want more powers invested in the federal government,

Robert Burns, leader of the party in the Quebec national assembly, said the rejection

of Quebec's constitutional de-mands "proves that Quebec

can never get the powers it wants until it becomes inde-

Artist Rescued

LADNER (CP) Bodo

LADNER (CP) Bodo Pfieter, a Vancouver artist, was rescued by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter and Canadian Forces hovercraft after a raft he was fishing from drifted towards the open sea from Boundary Bay. He was found after a 2%-hour search.

pendent.

BOOSTS SEPARATISTS Senator Eugene A. Forsey, a historian and constitutional expert, said the Quebec de-

Two experts on constitu-

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funds. The have-not provinces would be unable to finance social benefits, he said.
Gerald Regan, Liberal premier of Nova Scotia, issued a terse statement saying there would be "no more drawing boards in the near future" as far as his government was far as his government was ncerned.

His immediate reaction was

His immediate reaction was that if the country had been unable to agree after all this time and "all the yielding," it was unlikely further meetings would solve the problem.

However, Mr. Regan said he would be prepared to consider extension of the period of time given to study the Victoria charter. Prime Minister Trudeau had set a. Minister Trudeau had set a deadline of June 28 for provincial decisions on the

The premier suggested it would be good for Canada to control its constitution but we can all live with leaving it the way it is."

EXPECTS BACKLASH

Alex Campbell, Liberal premier of Prince Edward Island, had said in an interview Tuesday that Quebec rejection of the charter would end constitutional talks for his province and provoke a backprovince and provoke a back-lash in the other provinces. Premier Richard Hatfield,

leader of New Brunswick's Conservative government, was one of the last premiers to comment, refusing to make an immediate statement without first consulting his

Conservative Premier William Davis of Ontario said he was "disappointed" but not surprised by the Quebec decision.

decision.
"I can't say more than that," said Mr. Davis, whose province was the first to announce acceptance of the Victoria charter.

Premier Fd Schreger of

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba described future prospects for constitutional and said it was unlikely the premiers would get back to constitutional matters for two or three years.

"It is extremely disappointing to those provinces who were able to say yes (to the charter), regardless of any reasons that may be ad-vanced," the New Democratic Party premier said.

NOT SURPRISED

Premier Ross Thatcher, leader of Saskatchewan's Liberal government, said the Quebec action "is a most regrettable decision, but it is what I expected."

Mr. Thatcher, who did not attend the Victoria conference because of the provincial election campaign in his province, reiterated his posi-tion that Saskatchewan would not agree to further concessions for Quebec

CAPITAL SCENE

Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will hold its last meeting before summer recess Friday. The 11 a.m. meeting will be in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

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The monthly meeting of the in the Ingraham Hotel at 8 p.m. Slides will be shown and classification discussed.

at Mayfair Lanes parking lot at 10 a.m. and bring lunch. Dr. J. B. Tatum will lead the

VANCOUVER VOTES TODAY ON COMPLEX

VANCOUVER — Future of the proposed \$40 million Four Seasons hotel-apartment complex near Stanley Park will be determined today by

119,620 property owners, Sixty per cent approval is needed for the referendum to pass. The ballot asks property pass. The ballot asks property owners, only citizens elegible to vote, if they wish to authorize borrowing up to 30 million to acquire the 14.5-

If the money question is defeated Four Seasons will be clear to proceed with construction. Polls close at 8

ABORTION LOAD STILL HEAVY

By Saturday night about 48 therapeutic abortions will have been performed this mooth at Royal Jubilee Hospital, the average in recent months and about all the strained facilities can handle

cent months and about all the strained facilities can handle. Most of the operations are undertaken on Saturdays when the hospital's nine daycare beds are available. Patients are in hospital only a matter of hours.

A few more advanced pregnancies require a more companies require a more companies.

A few more advanced pregnancies require a more complicated procedure called a
hysterotomy which involves
about a five-day hospital stay.

In Victoria, therapeutic
abortions are undertaken only
at Jubilee Hospital, The operation is against the moral
code of the Catholic Church
and St. Joseph's Hospital is
under the jurisdiction of the
Sisters of St. Ann.

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come one day after the Boston Globe reported on a part of the Pentagon study and was restrained by a federal judge who ordered the newspaper's story of the papers impounded.

papers impounded.

Federal appeals courts in New York City and Washington heard arguments Tuesday on the government's move to overturn U.S. District Court rulings in favor of The Times and The Post and to enjoin them from further publication of stories on copies of the classified papers in their possession. The decisions are

Government officials, meanwhile, announced plans for a review of the entire 47-volume study with a view toward possible declassification of

some parts. The government contends that further publication of the study would seriously breach national security and threaten its confidential relations with This was the status with the

Chicage Sun-Times
The Sun-Times said the
Hilsman memos had been
the classified by President
Johnson in 1968 but had been
(Mitchilly held) medical recommendations

Johnson in 1988 but had been "tightly held" until now. Editor James F. Hodge Jr. did not disclose the newspaper's source for the material contained in the Pentagon study, but said it was from the same report published in part by The Times, The Post and The Globe.

Boston Globe
Editor Tom Twinship said
The Globe would confer today with its counsel about U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Julian's order to impound the documents, "We don't like this impounding order," he

Julian issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday at the justice department's re-quest, and The Globe agreed to suspend its projected series at least until a hearing

at least until a hearing. Friday.
But Julian went further than the federal judges who issued restraining orders against The Times and The Post, ordering The Globe to turn its copy of the study over to the court.

New York Times The full 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals extended the restraining order against The Times resuming publication of its series after hearing arguments on the government's request for an injury. ment's request for an injunc-

Chief Judge Henry J. Friendly promised a decision "in the next few days."

"in the next few days."

In the hearing, U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour Jr. contended that The Times editors had undermined the government's system of classified information when they assumed "the role of declassifier" by publishing the waterial.

the material.
Alexander M. Bickel, a Yale taw professor representing The Times, argued that the classification system was a sham, in which documents were routinely overclassified

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PENTAGON DOCUMENTS

and classified documents were leaked on a wholesale

Washington Post

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia extended indefinitely a ban

against The Post publishing articles based on the study. The court said the ban would continue until it ruled would continue to the on the propriety of the government's attempt to halt the series. It gave no indica-

TAX REFORM and THE 1971 BUDGET

The Vancouver Island Chapter of the Certified General Accountants Association of British Columbia is sponsoring a one day seminar at Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, July 3, to discuss the impact of these important fiscal developments on the business and professional community.

JACQUES BARBEAU, B.A., L.L.B., L.L.M., of Vancouver, one of Canada's best known authorities on tax and the former director of the Canadian Tax

During the morning session Mr. Barbeau and a panel of tax experts will discuss the salient and controversial points of Mr. Benson's new Federal Eudget followed by an open forum for questions and answers. The afternoon will be devoted to the far-reaching tax reform bill and its impact on the Canadian Taxpayer.

Reservations and further information may be obtained from:

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WAGE OFFER WOULD MAKE B.C. HYDRO'S I.B.E.W. EMPLOYEES HIGHEST PAID **ELECTRICAL WORKERS IN ANY** CANADIAN UTILIT

It is difficult to understand why a strike which can only hurt our customers should be declared by our IBEW Local when already they are among the highest

With only a fraction of the wage increase we have offered them, they would become, without exception, the most highly paid utility electrical workers in the

Average income of our journeyman linemen in 1970 was \$11,165 and some of our IBEW electrical workers earned more than \$16,000.

Journeyman Lineman Rates Across Canada Utility \$3.34 4.05 4.28 4.97 4.08 New Brunswick Power Commission* Nova Scotia Light & Power Quebec Hydro Ontario Hydro Manitoha Tyro Calgary Power Canadian Utilities Ltd. B.C. Hydro Offer Effective April 1, 1971 Effective April 1, 1972 6.14 * Contract expired

We have offered our electrical workers a twoyear contract with a wage increase of 7% per year. This would waise the rate of journeyman lineman to 55.77 per hour retroactive to April 1, 1971 and to \$6.14 per hour effective April 1, 1972. In addition, they enjoy fringe benefits costing more than \$1.60 per. hour. We feel our offer, being much greater than the annual increase in the cost of living, is not only generous but, in cents per hour, more than that al-ready accepted by other Hydro unions. One must also keep in mind that IBEW electrical workers are already our most highly paid wage earners.

Numerous meetings have been held with the Union, going back to December, 1970, and Hydro has made a number of important concessions

The Union's latest wage proposal would have meant a 19.4% increase over two years and an added cost to Hydro and its customers of more than \$8 million during the next two years.

We feel it would be grossly unfair to give our electrical workers a higher percentage increase than other union employees have accepted — particularly when the IBEW members already receive higher wages than members of our other unions.

We also have a responsibility to be fair to our customers, who ultimately must meet any increases in costs in the rates they pay for electricity:

The following seem to be the main issues other than wages which the Union has raised in the press:

Isolation Allowance

We are prepared to continue paying isolation allowances in isolated areas but wish to delete from the list major centres such as Fort St. John and Dawson Creek, which with their airport, modern hospitals, schools and recreational facilities, can no longer be considered isolated. These are modern communities by any standards today.

Sick Leave

Our policy is to provide sick leave for all employees but we are requesting the right as the employer to ensure that individuals who are frequently off the job through illness obtain appropriate medical assistance. We have generous sick leave allowances and we only want to make certain that they are not

Job Security

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We are prepared to meet with the union officers at any time to resume negotiations.

B.C. HYDRO

Back to the Drawing Board, Constitutionally Speaking

OFFAWA (CP) — Well, back to the old constitutional drawing board. But not now. Maybe in a

couple of years. Prime Minister Trudeau said last week in Victoria that it would be "a while" before there would be any further federal-provincial constitutional talks if the proposed amendments were scuppered by any one province.

Quebec now has rejected the proposed constitutional changes, despite Ottawa's doclaration that they probably comprised the best deal the province would ever get.

The labors at Victoria have been more than merely negated by the Quebec decision, constitutional sources

said today. Reaction in the issue which would divide the the Victoria arrangement other provinces probably country even more. ignored the distribution of record the distribution of legislative and fiscal powers. tional talks difficult or impos-

due to the country of the country of

They said Mr. Trudeau now will have to try to heal the constitutional wound by playing for time until he can get the other nine provinces back to the conference table.

Same sources suggested new talks could be started, perhaps in 18 months or so, by seizing the key issue which

Quebec rejected the Vic-toria constitutional package mainly because it did not meet that province's demand for a d ditional legislative powers.

Ontario is also looking for a new division of fiscal powers, but no attempt was made at

Victoria to work out constitu-tional amendments in this field and the meeting even rejected Ontario's request that the next constitutional conference deal specifically

ith this issue.

The federal-provincial meet ing of finance ministers are here July 12 and 13 on tax arrangements may be a pre-lude to a full-dress conference on taxing powers.

Blue-Ribbon Plan For Constitution To Be Presented

By JOHN MIKA Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - A blue-ribbon joint parliamentary committee of 20 senators and MPs plan to deliver a much better constitutional package in September than the proposed Canadian Charter vetoed by Quebec today.

more important than ever, said the committee's co said the committee's co-chairman Mark MacGuigan (L-Windsor-Walkerville), in a telephone interview from St. Jean, Que., where he has resumed a French immersion

"Our committee is a separate operation to the govern-mental meetings and since those have reached an im-passe there is need of some other initiative to break it.

PEOPLE HEARD

"We can provide that be-cause we have, after all, been talking to the people across Canada for quite some time about the new constitution they want. It may well be our report will provide new ele-ments which might be help-

The committee has received about 1,500 individual submissions during the course of 74 public hearings in 47 cities which have drawn audiences totalling 13,500 since last

man steering group will begin drafting the committee's re-port next month and it likely will be presented to parlia-ment in September.

He said the committee will deliver a vastly more com-prehensive constitutional package than the charter proposal hammered out last week in Victoria by the

SYNTHESIS

It likely would be in the form of a series of recom-mendations and a synthesis of presentations by ordinary Ca-nadians, experts and the committee's own members, rather than in the form of a draft constitution, MacGuigan

Meanwhile, the other co-chairman, Sen. Maurice Lamontagne, warned Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Tru-deau against calling a general election on the constitutional issue because it could set

dangerous precedents. "Although it might be very mandate to decide the con-stitutional matter, then Le-would be a very dangerous thing for him to do," said the influential Quebec senator in

"If we held a general election as a kind of refer-endum, we should think what might happen in 1974 if (Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque) won the provincial election in Quebec.

'If we interpret a federal election as deciding the con-stitution matter, then Le-vesque would he in a very strong position to claim the same, should his separatist

party win power. "So an election on the charter might have very great consequences in 1974 that we might regret."

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Rejection of the constitutional charter by the Quebec govern-

fent may be followed by an intensification of separatist

feeling in that province, Sena-tor Eugene A. Forsey, Cana-dian historian and expert on constitutional history, said

in a telephone interview, the Ontario Liberal senator

Rejection Could Fan



umbia unite in attack on federal rule in the pensions field.
Ottawa, Sept. 14-18, 1976:
First constitutional conference since Liberal Premier Robert

Ottawa, Feb. 9-10, 1971: British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett says agreement

in principal-reached on an amending formula. Prime

Minister Pierre Trudeau says "Here, indeed, you might begin to see the shape of the

Victoria, June 16, 1971: A federal-provincial conference produces a "package deal" needing approval of Ottawa and the 10 provincial cabinets.

Rejection by one would kill it.
It would bring home the constitution and provide an amending formula.

Toronto, June 21, 1971: On-

the first province to do so. Two others-Alberta and Brit-ish Columbia-follow.

Quebec, June 23, 1871: Pre-mier Bourassa says Quebec "cannot accept" the package because it does not meet her demands in the field of social

Tax Bill

Draft Ready

OTTAWA (CP) - A draft

provincial income tax bill has been prepared by the federal

government as a suggestion of the kind of law the

provinces would be expected to enact under the federal government's revised Income Tax Act.

The document, of about 15 pages, will be discussed by

Finance Minister Edgar Ben-son with provincial treasurers

when they meet here July 12.

It envisages the provinces continiing the present agreements by which they levy provincial taxes on the same basis as federal income tax.

Ottawa collects the taxes for both and pays the provincial snare to the provincial governments at no charge for making the collections

Students Going

On Quebec Visit

DUNCAN Eight Duncan students will leave for Quebec next Wednesday on the ex-

making the collections.

announces acceptance

election victory

Just over a decade ago, the first attempt in 10 years to find a way for Canada to amend its own constitution was begun by the justice min-ister of the time, E. Davie

A second major attempt was launched in 1967, Canada's centennial year, but it too appeared to have failed early today when Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa anounced his province rejected. nounced his province rejected the charter agreed upon last week at Victoria.

Here are key events in re-ent years in attempts to 'bring home' the Canadian

Ottawa, Oct. 6-7, 1969: Mr. Fulton and the provincial attorneys-general agree there should be a way to amend the constitution in Canada.

Ottawa, Sept. 11-12, 1961: After the fourth meeting in 12 months, Mr. Fulton says "vir-tual agreement" is reached on

not ready to approve

Quebec, March, 10, 1986: Mr. Lesage says: "It's a dead

Premier John Robarts of Ontario calls Confederation of Tomorrow conference to chart course of Canada's federal system. Committee set up to keep the dialogue alive

Ottawa, Feb. 5-7, 1968: Fed-eral-provincial conference on the constitution. Quebec and Ottawa opposed on priority of Bill of Rights. Ottawa stakes claim on economic policy. An epic battle erupts between Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau and Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson.

programs.

Fulton Began Ten-Year Effort

By THE CANADIAN PRESS...

continue on the constitution among first ministers. Quebec Premier Jean Jacques Ber-trand calls federal social security proposals the ideas of an "omnipotent and omnipresent' central authority.
Ottawa, Dec. 9, 1969: Ontario, Quebec and British Col-

The efforts produced a formula by 1964, but it died in 1965 when Quebec did not en-

an amending formula. Ottawa, Oct. 14, 1984: Attorneys-general meet with Jus-tice Minister Guy Favreau and agree on a draft formula

and agree on a draft formula to bring the constitution home. Mr. Favreau says "we're through. It's done."
Ottawa, Oct. 15, 1964: Provincial premiers and Prime Minister Lester Pearson apparently agree on the formula; Mr. Pearson calls it "An event of historic significance."

Quebec, Oct. 26, 1965: The "Fulton-Favreau formula" has won approval of nine leg-islatures, but Quebec Premier Jean Lesage says Quebec is

Ottawa, Feb. 18-12, 1968: Federal-provincial conference on the constitution ends with Ottawa and Quebec split on federally initiated shared-cost

BOURASSA'S STATEMENT:

Quebec Cannot Accept Charter

QUEBEC (CP) — Following is the text of the statement by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa rejecting the constitutional charter proposed at the Victoria constitutional conference:

'Federalism constitutes the best means for Quebecers to attain their economic, social and cultural objectives.

"Quehecers supported this option of the Quehec government in the last provincial general elections.
"Careful to respect this

"Careful to respect this wish clearly expressed by the people of Quebec, the government is applying itself to reinforcing Canadian federalism. In this spirit, it believes that this federalism must be decentralized to reflect the diversity of the regions of our country. This federalism must thus guarantee to the provinces the liberty of action necessary so that they may assume fully their responsibilities in regard to their citizens; this federalism must also permit the Quebec government to ensure the cultural ernment to ensure the cultural future of the majority of its

population.

"Constitutional revision is precisely the way which ishould give us this type of federalism. The work of the last three years has allowed Canadians to progress in this way. The recent conference of premiers of Canada constituted a step forward in this direction; important progress population.

Senate Favors Troop Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate has gone on record favoring withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina in nine months provided all American prisoners of war are freed.

But the White House says Tuesday's 57-to-42 passage of the non-binding pullout amendment won't affect war policy.
And Chairman F. Edward
Ifebert (Dem. La.) of the
House of Representatives
armed services committee
indicated the measure would
die in a House-Senate conference answay.

ence anyway.

The amendment originally was drafted by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. It was attached to a bill to extend the

military draft.

'F h e Mansfield amendment "urges and requests" the president to begin immediate negotiations of a ceasefire in North Vietnam, as well as mutual troop withdrawals and month period from the date the measure is enacted.

DISMISSES AMENDMENT Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler dismissed the amendment as merely 'what 57 senators think our

"It is not the view of the Congress as a whole"

As if to underscore that, Hepert said he, as leader of the House on the draft bill, would refuse to tack any end-

of-war proposal onto it.

The House reaffirmed its stand against such proposals last week, shouting down an amendment similar to Mansfield's by voice vote and rejecting a Dec. 31 pullout date 254 to 158.

Inclusion of end-the-war sentiment in the draft bill casts more doubt on whether

it can be passed before the present selective service law expires midnight June 30.
Senators Mike Gravel (Dem. Alaska) and Alan Cranston (Dem. Calif.), leadcrs of a fillibuster against the grait bill, have predicted they have the votes to beat back any move to shut off debate before the draft law expires. next Wednesday on the exchange program sponsored by
the Canadian Council of
Christians and Jews.
Maureen Adams, Michael
Hayes, Ken Nutt. Pauline
Dyck, Merry Pascoe, Janet
Knoll, Lori Andrew and
Bonnie Heller will return on
Liby 14 with French-speaking

Word Disappearing

VANCOUVER (CP) - The four-letter word in literature is on its way out and readers

is on its way out and readers want a return to the prose of Shakespeare's d ay, Indian writer George Clutesi told the Canadian Author's Association Tuesday.

He said Indian writers are best able to fill that need, with their language from an almost-forgotten world.

Indian authors have also been too shy to write in their own style, since "our first educators made fun of us because we had a beautiful language," Clutesi, from Port Alberni said.

was achieved in matters con-

was achieved in matters concerning the mechanism to patriate and revise the constitution, political and linguistic rights, the status of the Supreme Court, etc.

"In the present state of the record of constitutional reform, the Quebec government cannot, however, make a positive recommendation to the national assembly in regard to accepting the present constitutional charter.

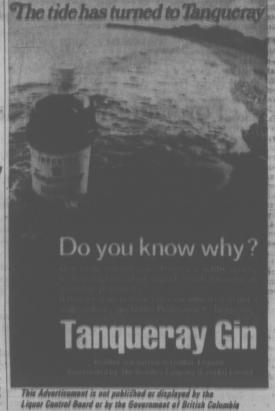
"This decision arises from the necessity to agree to clear and precise constitutional texts, thus avoiding giving the judicial power a responsibility which belongs above all to the political power, that is to the elected representatives of the

ing on income security allow an uncertainty to remain which goes badly with the inherent objectives of constitutional revision. If this uncertainty were eliminated, our conclusion might be different.

"Thus the Queber govern

"Thus, the Quebec govern-ment intends to notify the sec-retariat of the constitutional conference that it cannot ac-cept this constitutional

"This decision of the Quebec government calls for the capacity of innovation and the determination of all Canadians, and urges them to pur-sue the task they have under-taken to give Canada a truly modern constitution."



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ment on specific issues Senator Forsey predicted Quebec separatist supporters

said attempts to make com-prehensive changes will likely be dropped but there will still he discussion between prov-inces and the federal govern-

had tried to negotiate consitu-tional reform and been

The senator said the Quebec

Separatism—Senator

age. "They will say it's no use "They will say it's no use trying to negotiate for wider powers," he said. "Now they will push even harder for political independence together with an economic association with the rest of Canada."

The senator said the quenec decision did not surprise him. "I thought it very probable." He said Premier Robert Bourassa "faced tremendous pressures of public opinion and ultra-nationalism."

ZIPPERS COULD HELP

July 14 with French-speaking students who will stay with

them and visit the area for

TOKYO (CP) — People with sippers in their clothing are safer when hit by lighting than people without the electric charge and keep it out of the body, dapanese

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For Defence-It Says

nuclear test to be exploded next October on Amchitka Island in the Bering Sea appears to be more wasteful, hazardous and needless the more that is learned about it. For months the project of the United States Atomic Energy Commission has been the target of protests from individuals and groups supporting animal, bird and marine life, the ecology in general, anti-armament movements and antipollution campaigns.

Regardless, the project has gone ahead, an eight-foot-diameter hole 6,200 feet deep has been dug and preparations are under way to ship and install the nuclear bomb. It will be the third of three Amchitka tests, and by far the largest.

Despite assurances of the authorities in charge, it is obvious that a nuclear explosion of such magnitude must be experimental In nature and that no results can be forecast with complete assurance. Thus, even the AEC admits that while immense amounts of radioactive tritium created by the explosion may take 1,000 years to make their way into the surrounding sea, this process may, on the other hand, take only three years. We are assured that the colossal upheaval in the rock and surrounding territory will not trigger an earthquake. The word is that only minor destruction will be wrought on bird and sea life on and near the

On top of all this, and the multi-

THE FIVE-MEGATON million-dollar cost of the experiment, we are told by anti-armament critics that even the Pentagon agrees that the Spartan ABM warhead for which the test is being carried out is already obsolete. The whole undertaking long ago took on a Dr. Strangelove appearancewithout the humor.

As far as the cost is concerned, the problem is one for the Americans. But the people of the world, and particularly the Pacific Coast part of it, have a stake in their environment. There should be some international control which would halt the madness of nuclear tests which can escalate in size and destructiveness until the limit is reached - and the limit will only be indicated by the fact that the explosion has got out of hand.

The possibility that an earthquake will be triggered by the explosion may be remote - the earth's massive forces are still far in excess of man's efforts. But of more obvious concern is the eagle and rare peregrine falcon life on Amchitka, with the explosion taking place while young are still in the nests. Offshore are sea otters, salmon supporting a \$60-million industry, seals and sea lions. Thousands of miles of sea could be pol-

Many sea creatures will die, the victims of an experiment designed to produce a weapon that will kill mankind in the same way. And the. whole program takes place while Washington talks with Russia about reducing nuclear arms.

Two Approaches to History

have captured the minds of scholars, politicians and ordinary people the delusion that there can be an utterly objective, utterly final accounting of past events is the most persistent. Finality seems to e a natural craving of the human mind but it is not finality which should motivate the writing of history - it is justice. The motive the man or agency doing historical studies is of crucial importance.

Currently, two historical investigations are in the news: the New York Times study of the McNamara papers and the Russian government's study, headed by oviet Defence Minister Grechko, of The diplomatic, military and political aspects of the Second World

The New York Times has said that its account is "incomplete" but that it felt motivated by moral compulsions and its regard for eedom of the press to publish that it knew of the roots of the ndochinese involvement. The Times' action appears primarily motivated by a desire to reveal the ecord as it is known to high-level merican officials or former officials — the chips are being allowed to fall where they may in regard to

OF ALL THE SNARES WHICH a scandalous betrayal of democracy by previous administrations.

In the Soviet case the outlines of the future story can be discerned with the six-year study barely begun. In the words of the Tass news agency: "The editors intend to show the reasons for the war and the major political, diplomatic and military events between 1939-45 in relation to each other and in chronological sequence on all theatres of war - and to do it on the basis of Marxist-Leninist ideology and methods."

That is, Marxist-Leninist tenets of thought will dictate what events are to be given prominence and will also dictate the conclusion. A specious objectivity conceals the over-riding concern to parade and justify Soviet morality.

Terms like justice, morality and objectivity are often used carelessly. The New York Times expose has indicated that the significance of these terms is of crucial importance in a self-respecting democracy. With the Moscow-style study in the background as an example of government-sponsored history, the New York Times has vividly shown the difference between the Western ideal and the Soviet norm, whose principal feature is the distinction between official knowledge and public ignorance of events.

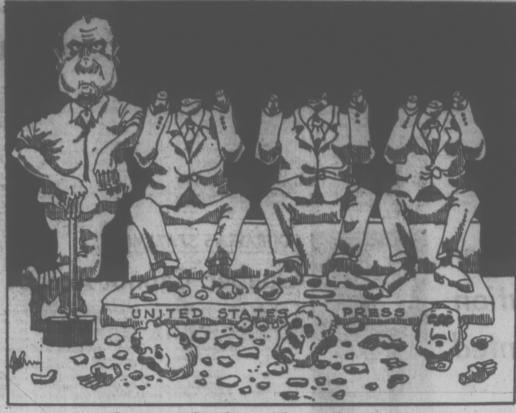
Peron Preserves the Myth

A FTER 16 YEARS IN EXILE, power in Argentine politics — the eader of the Peronist movement, which remains something to be eckoned with despite its division into factions. To Peron's mansion in an exclusive suburb of Madrid, grade union leaders and politicians come for conferences and advice. Returning home, they take with hem taped speeches and instrucons that are played back to the ormer dictator's followers.

Distance has given some adgantage to Peron in dealing with those who supported him in office. He escapes the necessity of taking stands in factional differences among his adherents. He has a emoteness that lends potency to his

This is the background pictured Juan Peron is reportedly still by observers who believe Peron will not return to the Argentine despite indications of the present government's softening attitude toward him. He might be phye' lly safe, and criminal charges against him in his homeland could be. dropped, but return would confront with reality the Peron myth which has been growing since his departure. The government, some students of the situation contend, seeks just that - the revelation of the man himself rather than the image which has been created.

> On Peron's part, enjoyment of the myth and the current comforts of Madrid appears to be more attractive than a return home. where disillusionment among his faithful could rob him of the stature distance gives him.



". . . see no evil . . . hear no evil . . . speak no evil . . ."

FROM NEW YORK

Self-Serving 'Security' Above a Free Press?

THE Government has alleged that The New York Times, in publishing the defence department's own record

of the nation's involvement in Vietnam, "has prejudiced the interests of the United States and the publication of additional excerpts ... would further prejudice the defence in-States and result in irreparable injury to United States

Wicker That is a travesty of fact and common Is it alleged by the government that

these appalling documents are not genuine? No. Is it alleged by the government that the Times is in any way distorting or manipulating this historical record to its

Is it alleged by the government that these documents bear in any way on current or future military operations?

Is it alleged by the government that these historical documents recount any of the confidential deliberations concerning Vietnam of the present administration? No, the compilation of the record was completed in 1968, before President Nixon's election.

Times might be charged with having damaged the nation's "defence inter ests" by publishing historical documents. One is by the mere act of publication, since the Pentagon study was "classi-

Aside from the fact that newspapers publish and government officials classified information every day — presidents and cabinet officers have been wn to do it - the statute that the Times is alleged to have violated is one adopted to guard against espionage, not against a free press in pursuit of its duty to publish. Nor can a wartime emergency be invoked to justify suppression information about public business, since the government in its wisdom has never seen fit to declare war on North Vietnam or any other entity with which it may be at odds in Southeast Asia.

Historical

Since the documents in the Pentagon record go back to the Truman administration, since they were collected in 1967 and 1968 expressly for historical purposes, and since they bear on present omatic and military operations only in a historical sense, for any newspaper or scholar to concede that they can properly be "classified" and kept from the public would be to concede that history itself can be classified and

government believes further publication uld "result in irreparable injury to the United States" because the Content form an almost incredible record of subterfuge, deception, shortsightedness, istakes, wrong assumptions, and arrogant disregard of truth. Moreover, these are not the creation of that devil-press Vice-President Agnew likes to denounce; nor are they the fantasies of "peace-This is the factual record of what happened, compiled within the Pentagon itself, often by men who bore the

government officials must be protected from the exposure of their follies or misdeeds. Indeed, the great lesson of the Pentagon record is that the ability to operate in secreey breeds contempt for that very public in whose name and interest officials claim to act. It often is argued that government cannot function if its officers cannot deal with one another in confidence; but seldom if ever has it been so graphically demonstrated that when men are relieved of the burden of public scrutiny, uncomfortable as it may be, no other form of accountability can effectively take its

But no statute exists that says

Although it may be long past the point when the tragedy might have been averted, and although it may now be too designated as military equipment. By TOM WICKER

Wait and See

Lothbridge Herald

Nobody should be greatly surprised if ne of the \$25 million allocated by the federal government for the opportunitiesfor-youth program goes astray. No netary institution — public or private is immune to the ravages of

Some projects which young people have proposed, and for which they have

received approval, may not seem very significant to the critics of the program but a lot of them show that ingenuity

The government is surely right in its

Probably the criticism being made by

the opposition will serve in the end to make the program a success. It will be a

reminder to the young people that they will have to be diligent in the pursuit of

the goals they have set themselves and it

will be a goad to the government to keep

A country that seems to have

resigned itself to annual wastage by the

government, amounting to many times

youth program, ought not be be upset by

this kind of spending. At least it is being invested in people rather than in junk

contention that criticism of the approved projects is premature. Until the young people have had a chance to work at their enterprises it is not fair to write

and initiative are still alive.

them off as failures.

a careful watch.

able for the blunders, this sad record can teach every American something about the nation, the world, the past and therefore about the future. Can anyone maintain that the public will be enlightened and the future of the nation more endangered if these docureflection? On the other hand, can anyone conceivably suggest that the people of the United States would be better off and the interests of the nation further advanced if this dark chapter of

its history were locked away in the

Devaluing Truth

vaults of the Pentagon?

To advance the latter argument would be to assert that truth has less value than deception, and that in a democracy the people ought not to know. Yet, that is essentially what the government is asking the courts to rule; and in the legal ground upon which it tries to base its case, it is also asking that the selfserving security classifications of the defence department take precedence over the First Amendment to

That is the only "irreparable injury" that can be done, in this painful matter, to the real interests of the United States. can perpetrate it.

Correspondence From Our Readers

Conservatory and Funds

There was a happening in Victoria on Saturday that was a joy to behold. This joyous affair was an attainment resultng from seven years of dedicated work by many people — all with one common qualification — the desire and determination to achieve something very worthwhile.

accepted the invitation to see Victoria's Conservatory of Music in action were hown the proof that what was considered impossible a few short years ago d already been achieved.

Pupils of all ages demonstrated their own skills and the competence of their instructors, making it obvious that the glowing compliments of recent adjudicators were well-deserved.

There are few, if any, who question the fact that we have the best Conservatory of Music west of Toronto. What a pity that the directors are financial requirements every month.

No doubt many of those who enjoyed Saturday's Open House will respond to the appeal for funds, but if other members of the community would acknowledge their responsibility and show appreciation by making a donation would give the Conservatory's directors more time to do the important work which lies ahead.

Generous support in the past has provided tuition for many gifted students. It would be a pity if action in this direction had to be curtailed because too few people were willing to respond to the request for help. - J. Barraclough, 1626 Rockland.

Riled

The letter in your issue of June 15, headed "Scalped?" and criticizing the prices charged at the recent Indian Festival, really riles me. charged 50 cents admission and this does today. I do not recall being charged for the car. As far as the displays were concerned we found them very interest ing and prices reasonable. I purchased a able lamp stand featuring a miniature rail fence and saddle, the maker of which certainly did not receive union wages, I have eaten barbequed salmon before as well as salmon cooked many other ways and can say that the salmon served at the Stsamis Festival was the hest salmon I have eyer eaten. The meal could not be bought at any restaurant in Victoria for any price.

As a young man I worked with Indian eamsters and cowboys on a ranch in the B.C. interior. I have since travelled far but have never since seen better horsemen or riders. As a private in an eastern regiment, my favorite partner on patrol over unknown country in the dark of night under the Italian sky, was a Micmac from the Miramichi. He could hear further than I could see and carried a Bren gun oiled and working freely in places where my rifle became clogged

I have since known and worked with Indians in Northern B.C., mill workers. loggers and fishermen. All the Indians I have known have been fundamentally good people. As a young man in the was hungry. In the sixties I lent the odd one money and it was always repaid,

The one quality the Indians lack, is the habit of being mercenary, instinct to squeeze money from their the white man and urged to be more businesslike and thus self-supporting, in the competitive white man's Thus they put on the recent festival and reasonable charges. — The Choreman.

Children's Charter

In these days when we read that cases of battered children are increasing, when it is difficult to secure adults who will volunteer time for leadership in children's groups and activities and offer their homes as foster homes, when children, along with other helpless elements of populations, are beaten, starved and slaughtered, and when laws are passed allowing extremely man life - it is well to reaffirm the Declaration of Geneva, The Children's Charter, which attains the forty-ser anniversary of its acceptance by the Canadian Council on Child Welfare

By the present Declaration of the Rights of the Child, commonly known as the "Declaration of Geneva," men and women of all nations, recognizing that mankind owes to the child the best it has to give, declare and accept it as their duty that, regardless of all considerations of nationality or creed:

1. The Child must be given the means requisite for its normal development, both materially and spiritually.

Looking

Back

From the Times of

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and such a night. Who can ever forget

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June 23, 1911:

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5. The Child must be brought up in the consciousness that its talents must be devoted to the service of its fellow man.

Attached to the charter were ten achieved in Canada, which was still (regrettably) grouped in the lower ranks of the countries of the League. - Harold. T. Allen, 2140 Kings.

Play Safe

Although the tribunal which has barely begun its hearing upon the University dispute is advisory and not judicial, your dogmatic and one-sided editorial of last Friday was both unwise and improper at such a time. If the tribunal reports in favor of the University administration, the effect of any final comment on your part will have been blunted. If it finds in favor of the three faculty members your editorial will seem completely inappropriate, while a report critical of all parties will show you to have misled the public by over simplifying the issue - Lionel Adex. Department of English, University of Victoria.

We'll Read It Ourselves

Regarding the June 19 review by Walter McKinnon of Jane Rule's new book, "Against the Season". Her main characters, an aging spinster and a pregnant unwed girl, apparently tell us that life is not always parades, apple pie, and guilt-free smoothing of boys and

Mr. McKinnon finds this depressing and unacceptable . . . (a not uncommor raction toward "complaining", women)

"Against the Season", may be a great book or a poor one, but we clearly can't take his word for it. We'll have to read it for ourselves — and I can hardly wait. — Alice Bourque-Ages, 553 View Royal.



"I CAN'T GO IN THE HOUSE UNTIL I GET OFF MY MOM'S NERVES."

Taking Sex To Prison

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By CHARLES FOLEY

For a year now, California prisons have been experimenting with a family visiting program that allows immates to spend weekends alone with their wives in private apartments on the prison grounds. The idea proved so successful at the few "open jails" where it was first tried that it is soon to be extended to all state

Now comes a revolutionary new Bill which will carry the scheme some controversial stages further. Reformists in the state legislature want sexual privileges to be extended to unmarried inmates, including homosexuals. The measure has actually been approved by the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, though in its present form full legislative approval seems highly unlikely.

The state's Department of Corrections — the body which runs the prison system, deemed the most liberal in the nation — has already objected to the proposal's homosexual clause. Yet the Bill is being seriously considered and debated by politicians and in the press. The measure's author, Assemblyman Walter Karablan, a Democrat, says that the present system of conjugal visits is unfair to single men and creates further tension in the gravely troubled jails. He suggests that any prisoner, male or female, should be allowed three 48-hour visits a year — including overnight stays — from anyone on his regular visiting list.

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One of his main supporters, Assemblyman John Miller in Berkeley, says that the Bill would "attack the great oblem of homosexuality in our-prisons by allowing all nates to have some sort of normal sexual attentions."

relationships."

How great a problem is prison homosexuality? After spending one night in the Nevada State Prison for investigatory purposes, 23 judges from various parts of the United States said they were "appalled", Homosexuality by consent and by force is, most penologists agree, the biggest single cause of trouble in prisons.

Former inmates have reported to official commissions that it is almost impossible for a young man to escape sexual assault for any length of time in most jails



Prisoner and girl friend share Coke in inmate-operated cafe in Tijuana jail.

across the country. "It happens all the time," says John Tennant, who has spent 13 years behind bars, "I've seen young guys attacked by three or four inmates night after

night."

A 21-year-old university law student, Michael Tait, who was unable to find \$500 bail after-being charged with carrying a concealed weapon, spent 10 days in a 40-bed dormitory cell awaiting trial. On the first night other innuates stole his clothes while he showered, then beat him up when he refused sexual advances. For the next nine nights. Taits says, he was "forced to act as a sexual nine nights, Taits says, he was "forced to act as a sexual outlet for others out of fear for my life and further

The sex attackers are tridden by prisons' code of silence. Officials can make no accurate count of the imber of homosexuals in jail, or how many men turn homosexuality in a society without women. "Many fights and stabbings are the result of homosexual triangles," says a San Quentin officer. "Here they fight over punks like they do over women outside. You can't blame them. It's hard going without sexual contact for five, ten years."

A man who breaks the deadly code against "snitching" (informing) is liable to get a prison-made knife between his ribs. If he defies the code, the authorities can, isolate him in protective custody and transfer him to another institution. They also try to house aggressive homosexuals who have been involved in knifings and killings in permanent lock-up or adjustment centres.

But despite attempts to segregate old from young, and known homosexuals from "straights", the problem remains intractable. If only half the stories told recently to a Senate Juvenile Delinquency Sub-committee are true, then life in U.S. prisons is a brutal sexual night-mare. Penologists add that sexual tensions are often the chief underlying factor in what appear on the surface. as racial conflicts

There is evidence that when limited sexual activity is allowed through conjugal visits, the level of unrest in a prison drops. At the same time, the inmate's chances of 'rehabilitation' and a successful return to outside life

You cannot separate the sexual release from the

"You cannot separate the sexual release from the humanising influence of a weekend spent in the company of a loved person," says a prison psychologist. "And we have to face the fact that if this works for married men it must work also for the single."

The purpose of the new Californian prison Bill is to deal with this situation. "The experiment with conjugal visits looks like a complete success," says Corona prison administrator Jim Roten. "There's much more involved here than sexual release. That's why we call them family visits — very often the whole family comes. We've already permitted one visit to an unmarried prisoner — by his parents. They came and cooked him a big spaghetti dinner."

Soledad, perhaps the most troubled of all California's prisons, began its family visiting program on February 14—St. Valentine's Day. Two apartments outside the prison walls—but within Soledad's 900-acre compound—have been set aside for visits. At present only 200 "minimum security prisoners", from among some 2,000 inmates, are eligible for the 48-hour visits. But deputy superintendent Jerry Enomoto says he hopes to expand the scheme if it proves successful.

"We will increase the number of apartments," says Enomoto, "and we hope the idea of visits from wives or parents will be an incentive to inmates to earn the

minimum security classification."
At Corona, a "minimum security facility", the apartments were renovated and decorated by immates themselves. A complete kitchen, with toasters, dishes and refrigerator was installed. There are toys and games for children, radio and television. All the visitor need bring is food and clothing.

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The wife of one inmate, who has been supporting two children under 10 years old since her husband was convicted of a felony in 1968, said after a visit: "The hardest part has been the separation of our family. I can't begin to express our feelings at being truly together again." She felt sure that the visit would help her husband to mark towards reading transpired life.

husband to work towards readjustment in normal life.

The visiting program remains a strictly limited pgivilege. For the great majority of prisoners it is, and will stay, an unattainable carrot on the end of a stick.

The new Bill, praised in the Los Angeles Times as

meriting "sober and serious consideration", faces heavy opposition. But, says California's prisons chief, Roy Procunier, "we must maintain the effort to find new ways out of the cycle of crime and punishment."

(The London Observer)

Alan Paton: Voice of Liberty in S. Africa

On Dec 5, 1960, the South African liberal dissenter, writer Allan Paton, arrived at Jan Smuta airport in Johan-nesburgh. He had just ad-dressed the World Council of Churches in Geneva and had received the illustrious Free-dom Award in New York

dom Award in New York.

As Paton got off the plane
he was met by South African
government officials. They
did not congratulate him. They took away his passport. Dissent is not appreciated in Dissent is not South Africa.

Last month, after 11 years of exile in his own country, Paton's travel rights were restored, and he set off on a world trip with his wife, Anne, gathering material for a biography and collecting some of the honors the world has waited so long to give has waited so long to give

him.

He comes from an unhappy country, where a man can be forbidden to see his friends, to leave his neighborhood, to write or speak in public, if he is suspected of being politically dangerous — a country where in the name of law and order fear has all but strangled the most elementary gled the most elementary civil liberties.

Why did they let me out?

made into a Broadway operadrama with Kurt Weill's haunting music, Paton for years has been the voice of individual liberty in South Africa. He is reportedly about to get houseary degrees from Arrica. He is reportedly about to get honorary degrees from Harvard — he would say only that he is going to Boston to be honored by "an eastern university" — and from Trent University in Ontario and Edinburgh University in Scotland.

land.
Politely posing for pictures outside his hotel, even while a state department limousine waited in the drive, he said his next stop was New York to see actors Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, They are considering a stage version of "For You Departed," his account of his 39-year marriage to his first wife, Doris, who died in 1967. Paton remarried in 1969.
Up in the hotel room he

mystery," said Paton as he sat over breakfast the other day, He was in Washington for a few days to see diplomatic friends and to visit

Congress,
The author of "Cry, the
Beloved Country," a wrenching, eloquent novel of South
Africa's racial tragedy later

Up in the hotel room he cajoled Mrs. Paton into another picture ("I always photograph so terribly," she

By MICHAEL KERNAN said). They will tour France, Spain, Italy and Portugal, where they will see the widow of Roy Campbell, the South African poet whose biography

Paton is writing. Now 68, Paton hopes to Now us, Paton nopes to finish the work in three years. Then, perhaps, he will return to fiction, which he sees as frequently more effective in conveying the truth about his country than non-fiction or colonic.

"I see a polarization in this country between law and order and individual rights," he said, "It hasn't gone as far in Amercia as in South Africa, luckily. In South Africa the law and order boys have won. I mean to speak about this."

A nation founded in fear of Britain and later of the black continent itself — South Africa is run by Afrikaners, descendants of the Dutch Boer settlers, representing about half of the white population and one-tenth of the total population. Their domination of the huge non-white majority is complete and unvelenting "We never had anything like the Bill of Rights," Paton added. "The Magna Carta is not a part of our Roman-Dutch legal tradition. In outch legal tradition. In outh Africa parliament is absolute sovereign, and securits of the state has been exalted above freedom of the individual.

"The myth of world com-munism, still an article of faith for many Afrikaners, led to the Suppression of Com-munism Act of 1950 and since then ever more ominous power has been given to the minister of justice. The basic weapon is the ban.

"The ban can be placed at the minister's personal dis-oretion on anyone he so much as suspects of wittingly or unwittingly furthering the aims of Communism."

Bans are for five years and are renewable. No appeal to the courts is allowed. On pain the courts is allowed. On pain of prison sentence the banned person may not leave a specified area. He may not attend public or simple social gatherings: A man cannot attend. his own birthday party. He may not publish any statement whetever. He

schools, law courts, publishing offices, harbors or railroad stations. He may not belong to whatever organizations the minister specifies. He may not communicate with any

In a 1964 essay in his collection, "The Long View,"

Paton says this:
"I would like to combat strongly the view that if you are a law-abiding person, you have nothing to fear. It

"A leading member of the Liberal Party died in north-ern Natal. At his funeral another leading member was taken away for questioning. He had broken no law. He could have been taken away on any other occasion. But he was taken away on this particular occasion so that as many people as possible could

many people as possible could—see that it was dangerous to belong to the Liberal party.

"... Christopher Shabalala was traveling by train in the Underberg district on legitimate Liberal Party business. The police stopped the train in the middle of nowhere and removed him in the sight of all the persengers. No charge all the passengers. No charge was ever laid against him... Let no one believe that the terrible powers of the state are meant to frighten only the law-breakers. They are meant to frighten us all."

The Liberal Party, of which Paton is national chairman, has been stamped down re-peatedly by a government which fears liberals as "the prime promoters of communism" even as it fears the slightest whisper of opposi-

his world reputation, but so many party colleagues and friends have been banned or imprisoned that it amounts almost to the same thing, or he is not allowed to see these

people,
"Of course, you always get
a percentage of people who
will say what they feel no matter what," the writer said quietly, peering over his glasses. "It is wrong to suggest that the whole population is cowed."

America's attitude to South

Africa's escalating repressions he finds ambivalent. (In 1947 and 1952 South African Michael Scott came to New York to address the United Nations. He was given a U.S. visa that restricted him not merely to New York City but to the route between his hotel and the UN building.)

says Paton, is South Africa's attitude toward the outside world. At a recent election Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster eliminated a right-wing extremist, and a more outward looking policy was indicated instead of rigid white supremacy.

"One looked forward to some changes," the writer said. "In actual fact, security has been tightened. Since I've been given a passport, we like to think the situation is easing up. But one is never sure. One never knows what wil happen next."

(The Washington Post) PEARSON IIIII HONDA

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANIGH

ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, June 28th, 1971, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

"Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 14"—to rezone Lot A of Section 70, Lake Dis-trict, 364 Sparton Road to permit the erection of a second dwelling.

second dwelling.

"Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 15"—to rezone the southerly 142 feet of Lot 2, Section 70, Lake District, Plan 2581, bounded by Old West Saanich Road, Oldfield Road and Sparton Road for church use.

"Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 16"—to rezone Parcel A of Lot 1, Sections 62 and 63, Victoria District, Plan 20815, immediately cast of 1063 Elliston Place to Zone Area J (duplex). (d)

"Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 17"—to rezone Lots 3 and 4, Section 56, Victoria District, Plan 5746, 3990 Shelbourne Street and 3993 Cedar Hill Road for low density apartment use. "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 18"—to rezone Lots 22, 23 and 24, Section 3, Victoria District, Plan 4971, east side of Seymour Avenue just north of Saanich Road for library use.

A copy of the proposed-by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock-a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

. "G. HAYWARD," Municipal Clerk.



Alan Paton

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Votes Instead of Violence

When 19-year-olds acquired the vote in British Columbia, their addition to the rolls their addition to the rolls seemed to have little influ-ence on the outcome of polling. They were a minority. Many of them appeared no more enthusiastic about put-ting themselves out to mark ballots than their seniors. And the impact they registered on the results was not discerni-ble. The last point may support the old Gilbert and Sullivan theme that every little boy alive is born Liberal

or Conservative or an adherent of any of the other conventional parties. That imprecise analysis seemed to suit most of their elders. The more mature adults frequently feel that youth, because it has not worked long enough to pay a aubstantial part of the province's or nation's taxes, hasn't earned the right to influence public policy.

This follows the customary concept that the budget is the heart of government operations, pumping the life-blood of funds through the system, using well-defined arteries. Money is the thing. Without it, governments 1 a c k the essential ingredient of running the public's business.

An Oregon-based student

An Oregon-based student group is now engaged in trying to change the emphasis on essentials in the United States under conditions which

By ART STOTT

Canada. The Oregon group is concerned not so much with money as with life and death. That means the draft and Vietnam.

The American campaign, under the auspices of the nascent Young Voters for Peace, seeks to involve 3,000 U.S. campuses in its drive, hopes to become a political force of consequence and, to demonstrate strength, will attempt to collect over a attempt to collect over a million names on a petition to President Nixon. These signing would pledge themselves to vote only for candidates committed to the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam by a specified date in the immediate future.

Immediate future.

This is an effort to have ballots replace other youthful antiwer demonstrations.

The validity of the project should appeal to older people. Those involved are the young men who stand to lose most in war — their lives. Lives, in the opinion of most fairminded adults, come before money.— even tax money.

In the truest sense of the phrase, this is a special interest group, with no stigma attached to their special

attached to their special interest. As voters their numbers will probably reflect a minority—just as did the young voters of British Columbia whose influence on the

elections was not clearly defined. As a political group, however, the American stu-dents have a broad appeal. Still in the realm of special interest, they are the sons of a very large number of older voters and will draw support from parents.

the American campaign in different context to youth woting campaigns elsewherein the world. But since one of
the general problems of the
day is the reconciliation of
the viewpoints and aims of
young people with those of
their elders, perhaps there is
a potential technique here
which could help either youth to prevail in its objectives or persuade youth that, demo-cratically, many of its efforts are attempts to have the tail wag the dog.

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In this particular part of the world, we have very few young people wedded to the concept that violence is their only weapon. On the other hand, we have a fair share of vituperation used ineffectively and in a way that is counterproductive in the advocacy of youth's c as e. The young people are dealing with a society which, despite its cynicism and flaws, atill places a large measure of faith in the democratic process.

Politically, the young voters here have an avenue by which to approach the decision-making agencies, and a forum in which to air their opinions and desires. The situation has not the intense emotional appeal of the Orgeon-based campaign in the United States. It nevertheless furnishes the opportunity for logical persuasion.

Whatever the more impetuous of the young people think, there is still a large percentage of older folk open to persuasion. Experience should have given them judgment, and they'll have to be con-vinced, but their minds are not all closed.

not all closed.

Since the young voters would still be in a minority, the outcome of their appeal would tend also to place the issues they raise in perspective. Whatever was thoroughly impractical or sheer nonsense, would presumably be buried under the majority vote. What was good, logical and capable of accomplishment would stand a reasonable chance of attracting majority support.

In the United States the Young Voters organization is directed at peace and the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam. The method, on the other hand, might be suitably applied, with amendment, in other countries—this included—to advance the worthwhile causes youth espouses—and

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Wall Street **Troubles** Serious

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said that Wall WASHINGTON (UPI) likes of which we have never seen before."

Haack, testifying before U.S. Senate investigations subcommittee, said he did not think "the world recognized" how serious, Wall Street's troubles were in that period. He said numerous stock He said numerous stock brokerage houses. were up against a pinch caused by high costs and diminishing volume m stock exchange transactions.

The crisis led to the collapse of 15 brokerage houses, he testified, and member firms of the New York Stock Exchange had to bail out their customers to the extent of \$75 million.

New Vehicle On Schedule

GRAND, BEND, Ont. (CP) Development of the new V o y a g e u r a ir-cushioned vehicle, designed for carrying large loads in the Canadian Arctic, is proceeding as scheduled, the vice-president of Bell Aerospace of Canada said Monday.

W. M. Smith said assembly of the craft is expected to begin here in August when major sub - contract as s e m-blies are expected to arrive. About 45 employees of Bell are now disassembling four used hovercraft for construction of two prototypes, Smith said.

Grand Bend is on Lake

CLOSING

Toronto Prices Lower

Prices rose at New York and were down in Toronto near the close today.

Trading was light in Toronto.
AT TORONTO, Inco rose % to \$388, Royal Trust % to \$3444, Hudson Bay Mining % to \$21%.

Asamera % to \$1914 and Rank % to \$22%.

Shell Canada dropped % to % 28 Industrials 18 Rails and Keeprit % to \$12%.

AT NEW YORK advances led

AT NEW YORK advances led declines by almost 3 to 1.

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AT MONTREAL morning losses were partially recovered in light early afternoon trading. CPR dropped \$1% to \$63%. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 573.500 shares, compared with 655,900 at the same time Tuesday.

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on some domestic shipper buy-ing for eastern feeders.

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In the oils the leader was Freehold, down .01 at .72 on a turnover of 21,600. Futurity was down .02 at .22 and Stampede was unchanged at \$1.11. NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

downturn when 30 points off the Dow average in the last four sessions.

Prices included Kinney National service up 3% at 34%.

Abbott Laboratories up 1% at 529, Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting % to \$21%, Denison to \$80%.

AT MONTREAL morning \$38%.

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by Japanese outcomers, Kaiser Resources Ltd. ex-pects to show a deficit in its B.C. strip-imining operation "for the next several quari-ers," President C. Lee Emer-

son predicts.

He told shareholders in Fernie the operation has run into many difficulties but added: "I want to assure you that we are doing everything possible to minimize these

experience only proves it; natural conditions themselves can be a substantial obstacle.

Kaiser, as first in the market for long-term bulk contracts with foreign pur-chasers, may make mistakes from which other may, profit

The San Francisco-based

company (with 25 per cent Canadian ownership) has ploneered its way through some costly mistakes \$4.7 million loss on 1970 operations

and a \$6.4 million loss in the

But it has renegotiated better price and conditions for its Japanese contract and

brought out prototypes of machinery never used before in the B.C. coal mining

DIVIDENDS

Argus Corp. Ltd., six months ended May 31, 1971, \$3,367,731, 30.3 cents a share; 1970, \$3,739,016, 34.6 cents.

Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp. Ltd., 15 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 3.

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. Ltd., \$1,20 ptd., 60 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.

Reynold's Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., 4% per cent pfd., \$1.19, Aug. 1, record July 1.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd., class A, 12 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 16.

Sobey's Stores Ltd., class A, 10 cents, July 15, record July 2.

Steinberg's Ltd., \$14 per cent pfd. series A. \$1.32, Aug. 16, record July 26.

London Metals

' TUESDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton. Close Copper—Wire Bars Spot 444,80 447,50 442 442,50 Fwd 458 458,50 5ales 5,825 tons. Tin—

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bank of Nova Scotla, 21 cents, 2, record June 30.

Kaiser, as first in market for long-term

as the industry expands

MISTAKES COSTLY

of time they're going continue."

He said new arrangements with Mitsubishi Corp. contemplate, in a period of 15 months, an average interm rice increase equivalent \$2.50 per long ton and special cost assistance in the form of an average special price increase of \$1.85 (U.S.) a long

Montreal

Mutual

Unit value of its income sections, consolidated retire-ment savings plan, rose 1.1 per cent to \$16.17 in the

quarter ended May 31, reports Montreal Trust Co. In the past year unit value rose 16.2 per cent. But the equity section of the plan rose even more — 2.5 per cent in the quarter compared with the first quarter, and 21 per cent from a year ago, to a value of \$21.35.

Three provincial securities

ommissions have approved

an insurance company's pros-pectus' for equity-linked life

insurance programs for the first time in Canada.

The instrument had been given approval by insurance superintendents of all 10

salesmen as securities sales-men in Quebec and Manitoba.

INTERIM

LISTING

TUESDAY

countered.

Expansion of its international drilling services to the mining and diamond drilling industries is completed, reports Trans-Canada Resources Ltd.

Trans-Canada

wildcat wells being drilled in the Mackenzie River delfa by

Imperial Oil Ltd. is Taglu G-33, 70 miles north-northwest

Large gas flows was measured at about 8,100 feet

measured at about 8,100 feet during a drillstem test, and further drilling and testing will be done to establish significance of the strike. Condensate also was en-

International Drilling Fluids International Drilling Fluids is a major organization serving Canada and its Arctic regions in the petroleum industry. Addition of drilling muds and chemicals used by mining and exploration is backed by Calgary-based research facilities.

lonarc

Ionare Smelters Ltd., Vancouver company with its plants and operations in New Hampshire, reported a net loss of \$57,597 for 1970 compared with a loss the year before of \$25,194

before of \$25,194.
Sales totalled \$1!75 million compared with \$1.59 million in 1969. President J. A. McLallen said business should plck up this year, since governments and corporations have shown increased interest in Ionarc's equipment, re-search and new applications of processes in the past two

mainly in research and devel-opment in high temperature technology with applications in mining and metallurgy.

GEPAC

Reorganization of a Van-couver-based consulting en-gineering firm with international associations has evolved GEPAC Consultants Ltd., formerly T. Ingledow

and Associates,
Dr. Thomas Ingledow has retired from active part in the company, which intends to broaden its B.C. and foreign activities. The new name is derived from General

Engineering Pacific.
GEPAC will co-operate closely with another member of a consulting group — SNC Enterprises Ltd., Montreal — to which they both belong. The firm is General Engineering (1970) Co. Ltd., of To-

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China Visit Successful

MONTREAL (CP) - G. Arnold Hart, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of Montreal, said his meeting with Chinese banking officials was "extremely suc-

Hart, who has just returned from a visit to Peking, said Canada is well regarded by

The Montreal banker spent three days in China, and met with such high-ranking offi-cials of the Bank of China.

Hart said the major purpose of his visit was to establish better contact with the Bank of China and to explore ways of helping to expand trade between the two countries.

The well is 50 miles west of Mayoglak P-17 where Imperial last week said oil and gas were recovered at 3,800 and 9,400-foot levels. He said there is a potential market in China for Canadian agricultural machinery, road-building equipment, mining equipment and consumer

Two Trust Firms Increase Interest Rates on Savings

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Trust Co. and the Montreal Trust Co. announced

VANCOUVER (CP) -

annual report of the British Columbia Central Credit Union released Tuesday

showed there were more than

branches with total savings of

Net income for the year was \$664,000. The union's three-day annual meeting opens today in Chilliwack.

The central credit union had assets of \$52.3 million, leans totalling \$33.1 million, deposits of \$35.4 million, members, shares stood at \$9.5 million and gross income was \$4.36 million.

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\$229 million at the end

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1971-7

half per cent to eight per cent in the interest rate on their five-year guaranteed invest-ment certificates. The new rares are effective immediately. Royal Trust said the new rate reflects a strong demand for mortgage funds. \$229 MILLION IN SAVINGS

Montreal Trust said the increase was in response to higher demand for residential mortgage money, particularly single family homes,

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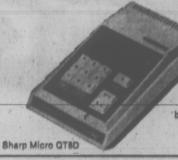
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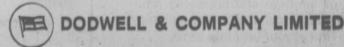
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Victoria, B.C.

By Kaiser 'Misfortunes' that coal mining had always been difficult and the Kaiser some form of coal mining exploration or development.

The spokesman said he was

unaware of any actual pull-back of programs or financial

resources earmarked for coal

ploration programs are planned this summer," he added.

Denison Mines, Utah Con-struction and Mining, Hogan Mines and Nickel Hill Mines

as having active exploration plans, and Brameda Resources has stepped up its

work of outlining coal re-serves by driving adits and

learning about underground conditions.

developer, Morrison Knudsen-Scurry Rainbow, also in the

Elk Valley, has an estimated 100 million tons of high grade

coking coal in its licences.
The company is continuing both its exploration program and its negotiations with prospective Japanese buyers.

The mines department feels that if there has been a slowdown, it is not so much

Kaiser's experience that may

"If anything, it is the slight recession in the Japanese steel industry," the spokes-man said. This may have the

result of making negotiations for export contracts a bit more hard-nosed.

Largest

Phone Hike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The Pacific Telephone Co. Tuesday was granted the

largest rate increase in its history by the California Public Utilities Commission

- \$143 million a year. The hike will cost home

SLIGHT RECESSION

Another large prospective

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Other Mines to Benefit

Kaiser Resources Ltd. East coal misfortunes have done nothing so far to deter plans for the next deter plans for the next largest B.C. export coal pro-

advanced stages of its Fording River development 40 miles up the Elk Valley from Kaiser's Sparwood mine and completion about the end of the year is "on schedule."

The company add it will

The company said it will start shipping the first of 3 million tons of metallurgical coal a year to Japanese steel

mills as planned in 1972.

Cost of the undertaking is \$80 million — about the same as Kaiser's original estimate and the owners are Co-minco Ltd. and Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd.

BUILDING PLANTS

Construction of the coal preparation plant is well preparation plant is well under way and according to a company spokesman there are no hitches to the massive undertaking, regarded by the mining industry as one of a series of more Rocky Mountain coal developments.

Comment in an interna-tional business magazine this week suggested delays, technical problems, wrong decisions and financial losses experienced by Kaiser had been a restraining influence on prospective coal mines in

eastern B.C.

NO PULL-BACK If that is so, said a B.C. mines department source, it is delaying only those com-

Calgary Stocks TUESDAY Sales High Low Close Ch'se

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The commission increased 81/2 30 112 75 25 40 25 55 10 14 42

the company's annual rate of return to 7.85 per cent from the 6.9 per cent authorised in 1968. The company had saked for a \$195 million annual increase and an 8.5 to 9.5 per cent annual rate of return.

More Shareholder Power

at the same time, the proposals would ease the process of incorporation, remove frequently ineffectual limitations on the scope of a corporation's activity, and permit a corporation to purchase its own shares. Re-incorporation of a company in a new jurisdiction would also be eased.

Tabling the documents, Mr. Basford told the Commons the aim of the proposals is that the law should permit corporations.

The committee report is in two volumes containing both conclusions and the draft legislation.

In its commentary, the committee states that in many cases it is proposing completely new approaches to corporate law, in other cases it is adopting provisions tried out in provincial jurisdictions, the United States or the United Kingdom.

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By IAN PORTER

On the proposals from the public.

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\$200,000 DAMAGE, 10 ESCAPE

Crofton Explosion Under Investigation

CROFTON — Investigation is continuing today into an explosion that damaged the recovery boiler in the Crofton Pulp and Paper Co. steam plant.

Ten workers escaped injury in the blast Monday afternoon which caused more than \$200,000 damage.

There was only temporary interference with production

switch to its recovery boiler which had been shut down June 13 when the mill ceased operations in half the kraft plant.

The boiler is used to recover chemicals in the kraft cooking process and is as high as a seven-storey building.

Mill manager Bill Reynolds said it would take about a

month to repair the boiler which would cost \$5 million to

'I may delay the re-start of the complete plant that was planned on July 11."

Part of the mill had been shut down due to the poor pulp market.

Cause of the explosion is still undetermined but Reynolds said it could have been

a reaction caused by a leaking tube in the boiler.

"Employees in the steam plant discovered the tube leaking about 4 p.m.," Reynolds said, "They completed the emergency shutdown procedure in 15 minutes and almost immediately the boiler exploded. The 10 employees were still in the plant but no were still in the plant but no

Pickets Posted

NANAIMO - The picket line around the emergency communications bunker was extended today to a trans-mitter site at Nanoose Bay, about 12 miles north of

The bunker, which is also called regional emergency headquarter, is the place where the B.C. cabinet and municipal government officials would take refuge in event of a nuclear war.

The 28 men, members of the Union of National Defense Employees, who maintain services into the bunker and transmitter walked out Mon-day morning to back up their demands for parity with west coast workers in the private

About 25 workers at similar installation at Val-cartier, Que., went on strike at 6 a.m. EDT Tuesday for similar demands.

The employer in both cases is a Crown agency, Defence Construction (1951) Ltd.

Norman Heathorn, president of Nanaimo local 1014, said the strikers are getting Nanaimo residents who are delivering food and coffee for

'We intend to continue this strike until DCL sits down at the table and comes up with a liveable agreement," Heathorn

Ed Dirkson, secretary of the Nanaimo local, said Tues-day there has been no at-tempt by the Department of National Defence to break the

At Transmitter

come very concerned and I imagine they are concerned about, it," Dirkson said, "but we've had nothing but cooperation from the military."

In Ottawa a spokesman for the 30,000-m e m b e r union described the walkouts as a test of the determination of the public service to use the strike weapon to deal with the

In Outhouse Competition

COWICHAN BAY - Over 35 entries from Vancouver Island and the mainland are expected to compete in the third annual Cowichan Bay outhouse races on July 4.

There will be an opening sailpast at 10 a.m. followed by a variety of races for outhouses. Sailboat and motorboat races also are

ment on a stage at the beach, a draw on a new car and a salmon barbecue by the

Cowichan Indian Band.
The Malahat Lions club, which is organizing the event for the first time has ar-ranged to have all races run from the beach to the govern-ment wharf where spectators get a good view,

the Cowichan Centennial the Cowichan Centennial Celebrations from July 1 to 4 will be: A queen competition, parade, official opening of the Cwichan Valley Forest Museum; Babe Ruth championship baseball; horseshoe tournament; ladies' and men's coftball; tournament; described tournament; d softball tournament:

35 Entries Low Income Group Planned for Duncan

use the system to beat the system." Olszewski advised.

The Victoria group has existed for four years and "now the welfare department listens when we speak."

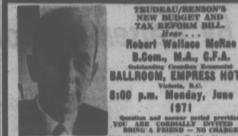
No date was set for Duncan's organizational meeting. group will be established in Duncan, it was decided at meeting here attended by 50 persons at the International Woodworkers Hall,

Walter Olszewski, president of the Victoria Low Income Group, addressed the meeting sponsored by the Colin Cameron NDP Club.

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ESSAYS ON DRUGS won the top awards for these two Duncan girls in the provincial writing contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Peggy Bogaerts, right, won first place, and Lisa Cox, left, took second. Both are students at Drinkwater Elementary. After studying and writing about drugs, both feel they know-quite a bit about them and "we are glad about it."

Storms Touch Off Forest Fires

Rain and cool weather has eliminated the forest fire hazard on Vancouver Island, but electrical storms in northwest British Columbia bas touched off many fires, a B.C. Forest Service official said today.

The fires, ranging from a few acres to several thousand acres, are all in the Cassiar

district, said Floyd Nelson, deputy director of the ser-vice's protective division.

Fires at this time of the year in this area are not unusual but a huge electrical

count them," he said. "It is a very serious situation."

About 75 men with the aid of several bulldozers and water-bombers were working on nine of the blazes and reported satisfactory pro-

A number of the fires were on the upper reaches of mountains where the snow has melted away, exposing last year's dry and dead underbrush.

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Juvenile Status For 17s Restored

dor city prosecutor J. W. coon suid 17-year-olds are presented before court will also be sent to the juvenile division their cases come up.

He said he believed there were about 15 to 20 17-year-olds still before adult court following a B.C. Supreme Court ruling on the matter earlier this year.

The status of 17-year-olds in adult court was first chal-

Mainland Teacher **Appointed**

A teacher from outside the trict has been appointed vice-principal of Cedar Hill Junior

Neal Henterson, Currenty head of guidance and counsel-ling at Sentinel Secondary, West Vancouver, will become vice-principal under Les Isaacson, who will go to Gedar Hill from George Jay.

Henderson holds the de-grees of master of science and master of education. The appointment was made Monduring an in-camera on of the school board.

Hugh Fraser, the board's asistant secretary-treasur-r, was appointed bursar of

er, was appointed burser of Camosun College.
Dr. John Wiens, director of instruction, and Glenn Wall, director of development and personnel, were given permanent appointments, Wiens and Wall had been on two and one-year contracts respectively.

Guitar, Band Classes Set

Daily classes in band and guitar will begin July 5 at Edward Milne and Belmont secondary schools.

Guitar classes have been tilled, and no more applications for the band classes can be obtained from principal of either school. Fee for both classes is \$10.

Band classes under Mra. Hilary Frost will be held at 9 a.m. in Edward Milne and 11 a.m. at Belmont.

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BLUE MOUNTAIN

lenged last Jan. 29 when a Vancouver provincial court judge, John Anderson, ruled that a federal proclamation of October, 1970, lowering the adult age in court to 17 was unconstitutional because it invaded a provincial field. The case involved a 17-year-old charged with theft and possession of stolen property. This decision was overturned in early April when the B.C. Supreme Court ruled that 17-year-olds could be judged as adults. In the meantime, hundreds of cases involving 17-year-olds in the province were held up until the April supreme court decision.

Prosecutor Anderson said in local courts there won't be the tendency to logjam 17 year-olds as before.

He said they would he "processed rather than standing still."

He added that cases of 17-year-olds who had been dealt with as adults between April and Monday would probably not be reopened because they were dealt swith as the law stood at the time.

Mistrial Claim Disallowed

Grounds for the retrial of a man found guilty of beating Victoria hotel clerk William Bruce Van Munster to death were ruled out Monday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The court dismissed a motion by Frederick Morry's lawyer that newspaper and radio reports that the New Westminster man had tried to commit suicide on the eve of his trial for non-capital murder were grounds for a mistrial, In dismissing the motion,

the high court said the trial todge had exercised his dis-cretion in the matter and that it did not intend to conduct a

Alcohol Policy

sumption of alcohol on senso-property Illegal.

"I really believe you cannot and a h o u l d not legislate. morality." D o n a l d said, "which is what you are really doing because under provin-cial regulations possession of alcohol on achool property is an offence."

"I'nutees later were con-

an offence."

Trustees later were confronted with a motion from Donald calling for a ban on tobacco in schools.

At the suggestion of Trustee Phillip Ney, the motion was amended to read "that the use at to but con be discouraged" rather than "produbited" on a school property."

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lossely-structured program in arts and orafts commences Saturday in an effort to provide teens aged 15 and over with useful non-att

Michelle Proby, a 22-year-old Victoria psychology major, heads a collection of resource people who will direct students in such fields as environmental ecology, cooking, creative writing and organic foods.

With students picking their own interests, it is hoped that many young people will participate. Officials plan on utilizing other facilities if the "Y" becomes overgrowded.

If the program is successful, there may be a similar winter program for students out of school.

Saturday's meeting will be field at 119 South Turner in James Bay at 2 p.m.

Bicycles Only

VANCOUVER (OF) —
Another bloycle Sunday has been acheduled for this week-end in Stanley Park. The park will be closed to motor traffic funday from the Pipeline Road west to the Ceperley Park area, Second Beach, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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LOSING COURT CASE to retain her status as an Indian Tuesday in Toronto, Mrs. Jeanette Lavell, an Ojibway Indian originally from Manitoulin Island, says she'll take her fight all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada. Mrs. Lavell, shown

with her 10-month-old baby, Nimky, was taken off the rolls of the Ojibway Reserve in April after marrying a Caucasian. The Indian Act says that an Indian woman who marries a non-Indian "loses all her rights and privileges as an Indian."

and the province the fore-

If governments also provided funds to the board it could also take care of emergencies, such as an accidental oil-spill he said.

John Di Castri, chairman the Capital Region branch of

the Capital Region branch of the Community Planning As-sociation of Canada, said the

of Victoria are concerned at the lack of action to control pollution in the strait," he added. "There appears to have been no talks between

Ottawa and the United States on tanker controls through the strait."

He also said he was sur-prised to learn that Ottawa

prised to learn that Ottawa had not invited the provincial government to participate in policy and scientific studies regarding the strait.

Lloyd. Brooks, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, said at the seminar that the provincial government had never been consulted about the studies. "I find this difficult to understand," said Di Castri. "Pollution control depends entirely on the co-operation of both governments."

A meeting would be called again this fall to discuss the

again this fall to discuss the proposed federal marine park and control of pollution in the

shore, rivers and creeks. RIGHT TRACK'

Williston Favors Joint Strait Board

Lands and Forest Minister
Ray Williston favors establishing a federal-provincial
administrative board to maintain the Strait of Georgia.

"It is the only effective way
to control pollution," he said
Tuesday.
The suggestion

suggestion for establishing an administrative board was made by a group of marine experts discussing the proposed creation of a national marine park in Georgia Strait at a University of Victoria seminar Saturday.

The minister also agreed with the experts that classify-

ing the strait as a national federal government of the strait is the diffeline of and the part of the strait is the diffeline of the strait is the diffeline of the strait as a national federal government of the strait is the difference of the strait as a national federal government of the strait as a national federal government of the strait is the difference of the strait as a national federal government of the strait as a national federal gov

John Di Castri, chairman of said. "A park that would limit the activity of industry would affect the livelihood of thous-ands of people."

But Williston said the en-

But Withston said the environment of the strait could be maintained through a joint federal-provincial board.

It would also resolve jurisdictional conflicts between federal and provincial governments, he said.

"I don't know how else this could be done," he said. "The

track."
"I think this is a pressing matter in view of the con-struction of a large oil refinery at Cherry Point and the possible use of tankers to transport oil from Alaska,"

Tax Exemptions To Hit B.C. Hard

Increased basic income tax exemptions going into effect Jan. 1, 1972 will cost the B.C. asury an extra \$6 million \$8 million a year in day. But Bennett said he is

pleased about the increased

costs because he has long advocated increasing the income tax exemptions.

The federal budge introduced by Revenue Minister Edgar Benson last week proposes to increase the amount of income exempt from income tax from the current \$1,000 to \$1,500 for single taxpayers and from following year. Since the new basic exemptions go into effect in the 1972 taxation year, it would be 1973 before they could prove their eligibility.

As of March 1970, 90 per cent subsidies were paid for \$1,521\$ families and \$13,805\$ single persons. Subsidies of 50 current \$1,000 to \$1,500 for families and \$19,925\$ single single taxpayers and from \$2,000 to \$2,850 for married

British Columbia pays 90 per cent of the medicare premiums for those with no taxable income and 50 per cent for those with taxable ome of less than \$1,000.

The increased exemptions will mean "tens and tens of thousands" of persons will be added to the list of those for subsidized pre-

Under current practice, it ould take until well into 1973

and their pals.

IRONWORKER BEATS

PINBALL MACHINES

neighborhood store — with an axe.

MIAMI (AP) - Ironworker Leon Ledbetter finally managed to beat the pinball machines at his

Ledbetter, 37, said that the dingling, brightly

flashing game machines took dimes from his sons

He said one son, 14, had been arrested for stealing a dime bag of peanuts after the pinball machines gobbled his last coins, Ledbetter splintered the machines, leaving his axe buried in

As of Sunday, police still apparently hadn't got into the act. A sheriff's spokesman said "Nobody has told us about it."

would be paid. Bennett today gave no indication that the practice would be changed to speed up the process.

receiving the subsidies in the following year. Since the new

cent subsidies were paid for 61,521 families and 131,805 single persons. Subsidies of 50 per cent were paid for 17,352 families and 19,925 single

the total amount the subsidies cost the government. The total B.C. contribution to the medicare plan in the year ended March 3, 1971 was \$17.3 million but that included unspecified payments for

other purposes.

Total cost of the medicare plan was \$119.4 million of which \$67 million came from subscribers' premiums and \$36 million from the federal

Applicants for subsidies must have their previous year's income certified before

No figure was available for

Win String Broken

DUNCAN - Cowichan's Mount Prevost racing canoe team's winning streak was broken at Lummi, Wash. Sunday after it collided with Shadow, a Victoria canoe.

Cowichan's 11-man canoe was winning the Pacific Northwest championship but fell back to third after the collision. Canoes from Malahat Reserve and Shell Beach won the race.

Paul Antoine, owner of the Mount Prevost and crew manager, said his canoe suffered about \$100 damage.

He said his canoe was first place winner among 20 competitors in a Saturday race. It also won two first places in six paddle events Saturday and Sunday.

City Doctor Backs U.S. War Effort

moral support instead of criticism of the American war effort in Vietnam, Dr. Gordon Grant, a Victoria surgeon who worked in Saigon, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Grant said "Canadians will do well to shun pointiess anti-Americanisms and wish all the good fortune, courage and wisdom to our neighbors... We need to see our neighbors do well ... if she loses there'll be a drastic change in our relations."

He said the country's fiscal, moral and military strength is draining and needs political courage and wisdom.

He said according to non-

military North American and Australian observers China plays no part and doesn't control North Vietnam — Russia does, and its purpose is to keep American out. But, Grant says, "the centre of gravity is shifting" in the war and he suggests there is another factor involved — Japan.

The U.S. has been in Asia for two decades and "has left Japan feeling that she may not fear the giant of communism," but if the U.S. pulls out of Vietnam, with Japan's advanced feehnology, she could easily become a milicould easily become a mili-

That would mean a rightist

regime, hostile towards the U.S. he said, and 23f that's the case, if lifts the war out of the communist and anti-communist category."

After spending April, May and June of 1970 in Saigon as an instructive surgeon in an American field hospital, Grant says the Vietnamese are more frightened by the Viet Cong than by the Americans and he painted a tragic picture of the life in war conditions.

"TRIP WIRE VICTIMS"

Contrary to popular belief, there are few children suffering from napalm burns, Grant said, explaining he could never have prepared himself for the "strange war that is not a war."

He treated only three children injured by a napalm bomb. Most of the children were victims of modern machinery accidents, he said. Other aliments and injuries resulted from family marriages and "trip wire victims" — those injured by camouflaged high voltage wires.

FOUGHT WELL!

The treatment is getting better with the increasing medical and surgical knowledge, he said. "The Vietnamese are more able to cope with these problems and will soon have the world's leading experts in limb surgery."

"The South Vietnamese have fought well with many horrible wounds," he said,

refraining from showing what he termed horrifying slides. The South Vietnamese are a lively people, he said, who live in bedlam, smog, and decrepit buildings.



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Barrett Attacks Bennett's Political Advertising

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett has taken the unusual step of asking Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson for an opinion on "political" advertising by the provincial government.

move Tuesday in a letter to Nicholson asking him whether "your office has been asked to approve a warrant expend-ing public money for political rather than public purposes."

Barrett told a press confer-ence he will ask for his own political advertising budget if Nicholson feels, an advertisement by Premier Bennet in last weekend's editions of B.C. newspapers was within the authorty of the govern-

spokesman said this morning the letter hasn't yet arrived.
The Lieutenant-Governor

Barrett announced the advice of his ministers on administrative or constitutional questions.

> The four column-wide, onequarter page advertisement entitled "Premier Bennett Reports" cited federal em-ployment figures to support an earlier Bennett prediction about the creation of new

> The advertisement makes reference to Barrett having asked publicly where were the 25,000 new jobs that Bennett had promised in his February budget speech.

Barrett describes the adver-tisement as "one-sided politi-cal debate which has been traditionally doesn't involve tisement as "one-sided politi-himself in political debates cal debate which has been and would generally take the publicized and charged to the



explain his practice in "signing warrants for the expenditure of public money for unauthorized purposes or for purposes not specifically approved by the legislative assembly."

"I would appreciate an opinion on this matter from your office," Barrett's letter

FRIGHTENED

Barrett said the advertise-Barrett said the advertise-ment is an indication that Premier Bennett is "fright-ened" enough to "dip into the cash register of the people" to wage a political campaign. Barrett said he would seek his own advertising budget if necessary, because "I believe in fair play to all and special treatment for none." That is a favorite expression of Bena favorite expression of Ben-

taxpayers of British Colum-bia." said in replies to questions that the advertisement was The letter asks Nicholson to paid for out of general explain his practice in "sign-provincial revenue.

Bennett said he had the advertisement published to conteract "suggestions" that the 25,000 jobs hadn't been produced, which "would make for a weakness in the seconomy."

economy."
Such suggestions and doubts would "weaken confidence" in the economy if not counteracted, Bennett said, adding: "That's why the advertise-ment is worth more than 10 times the cost."

times the cost."

He didn't say what the advertisement cost.

Bennett said such advertisements are published by the government "only for good causes."

About two months ago Bennett came under fire from Barrett for another government advertisement which stated that B.C. residents pay

stated that B.C. residents pay the lowest personal income taxes in Canada.

'MORE AND MORE' After Barrett's criticism, Bennett had promised there would be more such adver-tisements because he believed "more and more" that the people should be kept in-formed.

Barrett also criticized the Barrett also criticized the recent advertisement on the grounds that it was mislead-ing. In 4t, Bennett cited federal figures showing 53,000 more persons employed in

B.C. on May 22, 1971 then on Jan. 16, 1971.

But Barrett said faderal figures also show that seasonally adjusted u.n.e. mployment in B.C. in May 1970 was 55,000 and roue to 60,000 in May 1971. The unemployment rate rose from 6.4 per cent to 7.7 per cent.

"The interpretation is com-

SPECIAL SESSION

In other points, Barrett said he "essentially" supports the constitutional character which was scepted Tuesday by the B.C. cabinet but he wants a special session of the legislature to examine the charter in detail.

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He said people whose in-comes fall below the levels set under the plan hose a right to gain subsidies to bring tiems up to the levels— but most working poor are too proud to sask the addi-tional aid.

For instance, he said, a mother of four children who carns \$300 a month would be

The provincial government could make an effort to give people access to these benefits to give B.C. an effective ed income policy

Bennett has been pressit or a national guarantee income plan using the negative income tax system under neach a minimum level of



nother hig Downtown winner! Mrs. G. Heath of 2549 liefter Street were \$2781400 Downtown shopping dollars by mining The Workshop Ment's Wear as the Eusiness of the up on C-PAX. Don Sham of the Downtown Victoria Association is presenting Mrs. Heath with \$230.00 in prize money.

Bookmobile Route Stops Increased

added to the route of the Victoria Public Library's bookmobile in a schedule starting July 2.

All the new stops will be acheduled for alternate for Mondy, July 5.

Three new ones are slated for Mondy, July 5.

They are Ambassador Park,

Friday, July 2, at the University Heights Shopping Centre from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. at the mail at the intersection of McKenzie and Shelbourne.

close to Lakehill Elementary, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.;

Royal Oak Shopping Centre from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and Copley Park from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. with the bookmobile parked at the entrance off

James Bay, in the parking lot of the Safeway store at the corner of Menzies and Sim-

Monday, July 12, from 9:30

To use the bookmobile service, personal identifica-tion with a Victoria address should be presented to any library in the Greater Vic-

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A big part of the fun of driving Vega

comes from its zippy response. That specially designed overhead cam engine gives you the definite feeling that you've got a lot more than 4 cylinders under the hood. You scoot up hills, and you can pass trucks without any worry about swaying and

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Vega is a North American car, through and through. There's 60-years of Chevrolet experience behind it and it was test driven for a test of 6,000 000 miles. test-driven for a total of 6,000,000 miles

before it went on a total of 0,000,000 miles before it went on sale.

Because a lot of drivers enjoy finkering with their cars, Vega has a "do-it-yourself" service manual. Of course, if you're the kind who doesn't know a differential from a do-hickey, there's a 6,900-strong network of Chevy dealers ready and willing to do the work for you. do the work for you.

There's something else Canadians appreciate about Vega. It offers a choice of models. The 2-door Sedan (shown), the Hatchback Coupe, Kammback Wagon, and the little Panel Express truck.

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'HE IS OUT OF TOUCH'

MUSIC TO BLEED BY com-

courtesy of local musicians Jeff Venables and Ernie Fullerton at Victoria's Red Cross donor clinic

Tuesday. Ann Hopkins of Vancouver is amused by the choice of tunes —

"I'll be down to get you in a taxi,

Bonner Comments Dismissed

Former B.C. Attorney-General Robert Bonner is "an industrial magnate now — he is out of touch with reality," Premier Bennet said Tues-

Bennet made the remark in Bennet made the remark in dismissing Bonner's recently reported statements that B.C. ranks with some of the poorer southern states of the U.S. on the economic scale;

The premier said in reply to questions that Bonner hadn't

Summer Program

A six-week program of arts, erafts and recreation will be held this summer for re-tarded youngsters at Victor

The project will be supervised by parents and funded by a \$1,350 grant from the four local municipalities.

"It is really, I hope, the beginning of an all-year school," said principal E. W.

"It's a continuation of the training the children get here, but it will be supervised by

the parents.

He said about half the achool's 65 studentshave said they will attend the summer program running from July 12 to Aug. 20,

considered the effect of our hospitalization and medicare schemes which among other programs help to make B.C.'s standard of living "about the best in North America." The standard would be the

Class

For Deaf

The department of educa-tion has requested co-opera-tion of the Greater Victoria school board in setting up a special class for deaf children here next fall. District superintendent Jake

District superintendent Jake
Longmore said Monday B.C.
superintendent of special education John Canty has asked
the board to provide classroom space. The department
would provide a teacher for
the class. the class.

It would be, in effect, an extension of the province-run Jericho Hill School in Vancouver, Longmore said.

Trustees approved a \$1,000 study of physical education in the district which had been requested by trustee Carron

Also approved was a decision to allow Project Recycle to use the basement of the Braefoot Elementary annex as a temporary storage area until Aug. 31.

anteed income plan, Bennett

honey." The four-day clinic, which ends Thursday, is trailing badly behind its goal of 800 pints. Total at

from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

the halfway point was 271, day's clinic will be at HMC Do

(Irving Strickland Photo.)

Bennett later said Bonner was out of touch only with those particular points — "He's a very brilliant man and doing a good job, 1'm

Bonner left the B.C. cabinet in 1968 to become an execu-tive of MacMillan Bloedel.

Off Thursday, Work Friday

Provincial, federal and municipal offices in Victoria will dutifully celebrate Dominion Day Thursday, July 1, In Ontario several towns have decided to hold the Dominion Day holiday on July 2 to give civic employees a three-day weekend. A B.C. government spokes-

here:
"This is a holiday that's governed by a federal act—the Dominion Day Act. We obey the law."

Students Fined

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Eleven male students were fined for playing cricket while naked outside a women's dormitory, University of Cape Town officials said.

TRUSTEES STUDY **VANDAL ISSUE**

In a drive to cut damage losses, the Greater Victoria school board's construction and maintenance department is shopping around for the best method of detecting and foiling vandals.

In its monthly report to the school board, the department said it is looking at a variety of alarm systems which would be connected to police

The simplest alarm is the door switch, which is installed in the door jamb, the report says. The switch is connected to a transmitter which can be leased for \$15 to \$40 a month. The last person to leave the building activates the alarm by means of a key, and the first person to arrive in the morning deactivates it.

OUTSIDE NOISES

A more sophisticated sound a more soprasticate some surveillance system could use public address speakers to detect unusual sounds during normally silent hours.

One disadvantage of the system is it tends to pick up outside noises, such as traffic. Total cost of installation and two years' operation at both Eaquimalt Senior and Highrock Junior is placed at \$4.780.

The report says patrols by a private security firm would be more expensive and would not, necessarily result in apprehension of vandas. To have every school in the district checked Saturday and Sunday night for a year would cost more than \$12,000,

USE PLASTIC

Trustees approved a recommendation from the construction and maintenance department Monday that plastic be used experimentally to replace glass in certain schools which get a lot of broken windows.

Names of the schools which get the special glazing productions.

Names of the schools which get the special glazing products won't be made public.

According to information passed on by the Vancouver school board, Lexan (polycarbonate) sheet is the only a c c eptable substitute for glass.

Lexan can't be used at floor levels because it can be-permanently marked by scratching. Its cost is about 75 per cent more than glass. Fire authorities must approve the substance as safe for use in windows

BLOOD CLINIC FALLS SHORT

The Red Cross blood donor clinic fell 42 donors short of its objective for Monday, the first day of the current clinic. Only 83 donors registered, of the 125 expected.

The clinic will be open this evening from 6:30 to 9 at the Red Cross House on Fort St. Wednesday it will be held at

Property Taxation Changes Accepted

Changes in property taxa-tion that would assist senior citizens were proposed and accepted at a meeting of Central Saanich council.

Aid. Ted Clayards, chairman of the council's finance committee, presented the tides, which he explained is similar to a system in effect in Australia and another recently introduced in Manistralia.

Taxation of property and improvements would be stabilized for persons whose incomes are so low that they qualify for a 90 per cent subsidy on their medicare premiums.

Another requirement would be that they had lived in the municipality for the preceding 10 years.

"What we are proposing is permissive legislation so that people can apply to us on matters over which the muni-ciality has control," Clay-ards said.

ADJUSTED

A proposal to be submitted to the provincial government suggests legislation in areas under provincial jurisdiction could also be adjusted, pos-sibly by increasing the home owners' grant to persons who qualify.
This would require sub-

stantial amendment to the B.C. Municipal Act before it could be applied, and it would then be used by any municipality.

the tax burden by allowing taxes owed by qualifying persons to be held in abeyance until their estates were

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This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

Mordecai Richler

On Canadian **Nationalism**

"Canada yes, but excellence first," says the country's leading novelist. Richler fires away at nationalists who want Yankees to go home and take their dominance with them. These men use patriotism as a crutch instead of a cause, he says. And is it really better to be dominated by homebred capitalists than foreign ones? Read why Richler tells Canadians to quit picking on America and count our blessings instead.



Dr. Robert McClure Says We're Rich But We're Poor

Poverty may be hell, but riches don't bring satisfaction. At least not to Canadians. Why can't we enjoy our affluence? Read what the former moderator of the United Church of Canada sees as our problem and tells what we can learn from poorer countries.



Beautiful First Ladies

Canada and Australia boast two of the world's most beautiful First Ladies. See Margaret Trudeau and Sonia McMahon, the stunning wives of two Commonwealth prime ministers.



Canada's Air Power In Europe

Dramatic impressions by artist Tom Bjarnason of the planes and helicopters used by the Canadian Armed Forces in Europe. See this full-color feature this Saturday.

Posh Picnic



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THURSDAY 2 p.m. SPECIALS

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE. ITEMS ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

| Fabric Gloves in easy care colours. 61/2 - 71/2. Women's Gloves, | Sale, pair 49¢ | Household Note Pads, unlined. 200 only. 3 per customer. Sale, each 3¢ Stationery, VICTORIA, main | VOS Shampoo — 15.5-oz. size. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 99¢ Household Needs, VICTORIA, main | Men's Leather Sandals, broken sizes 7-11. Sale, pair 3.00 Men's Shoes, VICTORIA, main | BUDGET STORE 2 P.M. SPECIALS |
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| Men's Cotton Briefs, white 2 per customer. Men's Furnishings, | Sale, each 25¢ | Children's Canvas Runners in oxford and high boot styles, White, navy, black. Broken sizes. Sale, pair 596 Children's Shoes, VICTORIA, second | Women's Sleepwear including gowns, py- jamas, baby dolls in assorted colours and fabrics. Sale, each 1.49 Sleepwear, VICTORIA, second | Women's Sweaters including cardigans and pullovers in wool and acrylic. Broken S.M.L. Sale, each 90¢ Sweater Shop, VICTORIA, second | Nylon and Cotton Sleepwear Assortment, gowns and baby dolls. S.M. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each \$96 Budget Underfashions, VICTORIA, downstairs |
| Whiskey Sour Glass Stemv ted cut design. Limit 4 p | vare with elonga- er customer. Sale, each 196 VICTORIA, third | 2 Tiered Mug Racks will hold 6 mugs. Black matte finish metal. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 15c China, VICTORIA, third | Glass Custard Cups for baking and serving. Limit 4 per customer. Sale, each 76 Housewares, VICTORIA, third | Cotton Pillow Cases, floral on white. Regular size. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 1.49 Staples, VICTORIA, third | Men's Socks (SUBS) in sport and dress styles, nylon and corduroy, plains and patterns. I size. Limit 6 pair per customer. Sale, 3 pair 996 Budget Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, downstairs |
| Sample Broadloom Mats, 27" x 54". Floor Coverings, | nylon and acrilan. Sale, each 3.99 VICTORIA, fourth | Bike Locks in chain style with plastic coating. Combination lock. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 606 Sporting Goods, VICTORIA, downstairs | Light Bulbs made in Canada. 60 or 100 watt inside frosted. Limit 6 per customer. Sale 6 for 694 Hardware, VICTORIA, downstairs | Golden Plume Cypress for permanent land- scape planting. Sale, each 1.79 Garden Shop, VICTORIA, 2nd Parkade level | Cotton Yardage in prints and plains. 4 to 6 yd. lengths. Limit 10 yards per customer. Sale, yard 296 Budget Fabrics, VICFORIA, downstairs |

THURSDAY 7 p.m. SPECIALS

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE. ITEMS ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

| Plastic H brown, re | andbags in assorted styles. Black, sd, tan. Sale, each 996. Handbags, VICTORIA, main | 35mm Slide Film, 20 exposures, processing included. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 2.49 Cameras, VICTORIA, main Paul McCartney's "Ram". 30 only. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 2.49 Records, VICTORIA, main | Teeus' Casual Pants in wool blends, some no-iron. Regular leg, some flares. Broken 28 - 34. Hi Shop, VICTORIA, main | Mea's Casual Pants including blue denim jeans and cotton blends. Flare and regular leg. Broken 30-36. Nale, each \$5 Men's Casual Wear, VICTORIA, main | BUDGET STORE 7 P.M. SPECIALS Women's Blouses, shirt styles in permanent press cotton. S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 704 |
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| Boys' She colours. | rt Sleeve No-Iren Shirts in Summer 8-16. Sale, each 1.20 Boys' Wear, VICTORIA, main | Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, permanent press cotton. Plains and patterns. S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 1.49 Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, main | Johnson and Johnson Baby Shampoo in 12- oz. size. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 77¢ Household Needs, VICTORIA, main | Waffle Weavs Georgette, 45" wide in choice of several colours. Sale, yard 99¢ Fashion Fabrics, VICTORIA, second | Budget Sportswear, VICTORIA, downstairs Boys' Flare Jeans with zipper pocket, half boxer waist. Easy care cotion. 4 - 6x, %ale, each 896 Budget Children's Wear, VICTORIA, downstairs |
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| to tea po | o, a small rubber sponge to clip on at spout to prevent drip. Pearl-like Sale, each 4¢ China, VICTORIA, third | Ceramic Coffee Time Set mcludes a coffee carafe and mug in white with small design. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, set 196 China, VICTORIA, third | Ose Blank Cassette Recording Tape. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 58¢ Home Entertainment Centre, VICTORIA, fourth | Giant Speel of Line, 350 yards of assorted pound testage. Limit 2 speels per customer. Sale, each 70¢ Sporting Goods, VICTORIA, downstairs | Japanese Cutleaf Maple in upright and spreading varieties. Sale, each 3.59 Garden Shop, VICTORIA, 2nd Parkade level |

PLAY THE GAME

Latin-Style Love A Lesson for All

The word would seem to be out that I am entirely in sympathy with the aspirations of the women's liberation ladies and when it comes to genuinely equal career opportunities or admitting housewives more fully into the human race I am with them all the way.

The single reservation I have is that the militancy of the liberation leaders and the tendency to sweeping generalization—the shot-gun technique rather than the telescopic rifle trained on specific targets—might rob us all of one of life's sweetest pleasures, namely the way of a man with a woman with a mean

Two recent quotes from members of the Victoria

Women's Caucus come to mind.

There was, for example, Mrs. Sharron Gray who, explaining her antipathy to wolf-whistles directed at pretty girls or women, said this: "I don't like to be judged as a piece of meat."



and distrust are created by sexual competition between women and went on to complain: "Men and women relate to each other on a sexual rather than a friendship

It chills me to the bone to think that any impressionable young thing, attracted to women's lib by its truly worthwhile aims, should buy these views as part of the same package. that she should come to think of a man's compliment as an indignity or that she should be ashamed of the fact that all relations between all men and all women are sexual.

What disturbs me about this is that our North American society is already so arctic in its male-female

already so arctic in its male-female relationship that it simply can't stand any more imposed frigidity even in the name of a worthy cause.

I bring to this subject the rich experience, if I say so myself, of two-and-a-half years spent as a correspondent in South America, a continent where virtually everything is tinent where virtually everything is totally haywire except the beautiful, enduring, ennobling interplay between men and women.

We will not be talking here about sex in the narrow calisthenic sense. In this northern hemisphere we've so detacted sex from romanticism, so idiotically set it to a roll of drums rather than lyric violins, that we've forgotten, if we ever knew, that the act, itself, is never more than an exclamation mark in the poem of human love.

The South Americans — for that matter all the so-called hot-blooded races — make no such distinction. Like Havelock Ellis they accept that the omnipresence process of sex, as it is woven into the whole texture of our man's or woman's body, is the pattern of all the process of our life. There is, to put it another way, an affair between all men and all women. We are missing out on that already. We'll miss out on it entirety if the women's liberation idea runs amok.

In Rio de Janiero I had a secretary named Marquis desilva, an indefatigable, gallant pursuer of women who, like the character in Irwin Shaw's "The Girls In Their Summer Dresses", really wanted all of the women of the world. It was he who first began my basic training in the Latin philosophy

Marquis' English was considerable, but the language barrier persisted until one day, studying a book of familiar phrases and colloquialisms, he leaped to his feet.

"Here it is — and by some British writer, if you can believe it!" he cried. I looked at the line indicated. "B's not whether you win or lose," it read, "but how you play the game!" I hadn't the heart to tell him that what the clod had in mind was cricket and not the game that Marquis had more or less constants in mind.

Call it what you will, the game, under Latin-American enriches everyone's lives. It makes men more manly and

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It is simply that the South American never seems to lose nan and woman for it. He or she remains an active seeker of its nourishment, not necessarily for any conquest, but for that mysterious, extra-dimensional, larger-than-life effect that, in

our climes, is so often associated only with the very young.

There are many theories to explain it. The Latin emotions are, of course, nearer the surface and thus more

An example: In Santiago I was with a middle-aged. Chilean writer when he stopped in full stride outside a travel agency, entered the office and spoke briefly and earnestly to a splendid young woman with marmalade-colored hair at a desk calculatingly exposed to the public view. He came out with a look on his face that was euphoric

"Priend of yours?" I asked.
"Not yet," he said, "but for months now I've wanted to fell her that she lightens my spirit each time I pass by. She

Could this happen on Douglas Street without a call for the cops or, worse, Mrs. Gray's outrage that she was being assessed as "a piece of meat"?.

Another characteristic incident: in Buenos Aires one of my daughters had a small affair with an Argentine lad who came out to the airport when we left for the north. He just stood there crying. He didn't turn away or blow his nose or apologize. He just cried, beautifully and openly, and the sheer ence of it was altogether admirable.

They say, too, that the South American has a need for strong personal relations as a form of insulation from the insecurities and, indeed, the fears of a society that ought to have collapsed years ago: Hate, on a massive scale, everywhere down there. What could be a more logi antidote, then, than the intimate expression of a swee

It won't work, however, to dismiss all this merely as a matter of Latin temperament or geographical circumstances. The fact is that we Anglo-Saxons are fully as capable of contributing to the light and joy of the world by somehow shedding our reserve, the Puritanism that makes even a charming flirtation seem licentious, our cockeyed notion that

I see great hope for that in the more relaxed, more honest morality of a new generation, but if women, in the name of equality, take the sex out of it, I'm booking a one-

way ticket to Rio.
Right now I'm off to whistle at the first pretty woman.
The way things are going I don't expect a whistle back.

COMMISSION MOVE FOLLOWS UNION REJECTION

Mediator Sought in Police Dispute

The Victoria police com-mission will apply for the services of a mediation officer in its contract dispute with the policemen's union, spokesman E. E. Pearlman announced Tuesday,

The move follows rejection by the union membership Monday night of an offer which would have raised the monthly salary of a first-class constable to \$884 by July 1, 1972. He now is paid \$728 a

A mediation officer is sought, by either side, when negotiations for a new collective agreement break down.

MANNING advance gifts chairman

Appeal

Banks Heavily

On Bankers

A committee drawn mainly

rom bankers and trust com-pany executives in Victoria will run the 1971 United Appeal's individual advance gifts division, campaign chairman Eric Charman an-nounced today.

Chairman eric Charman announced today.
Chairman of the group is
Fred A. Manning, past president of Bapco Paint Ltd.

dent of Bapco Paint Ltd.

Members of his committee are John W. Bayne, manager of Royal Trust Co.; Douglas R. A b b o t t, manager of Canada Trust Co.; T. B. Nash, manager of National Trust Co., D. H. Baird, manager of Montreal Trust Co.; Manager of Montreal Trust Co.; Manager of Montreal Trust Co.; Mack A Baires, manager.

Men applying for jobs with the Oak Bay fire department will soon have to undergo a medical similar to that re-

quired in the United States.

At its meeting this morning Oak Bay council's fire com-mittee approved Chief Bill

Pearson's recommendation

that all new firemen be examined for physical fitness,

the requirements being similar to those laid down by the U.S.

federal government for fire-

Pearson said it was "good

insurance" and worth the money it would cost the

"You only need one weak sister and you're in trouble," he said, "And I know it is

human nuature to try and look after your weaker

Ald. Shirley Dowell asked if

there was any way that serving members of the force could be regulated to have medical examinations at reg-

Pearson told her that this

would have to be negotiated in a contract and was dubious

whether a clause governing this would be included if there was any danger that a.

serving fireman would lose his

'You can take a man off a rig but there are only a small number of jobs in a small

department where he could be

Canadian Underwriters' As-

sociation that a box fire alarm system be provided in

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Columbia at sea, returning

June 27; Laymore and St. Croix at sea, returning June 25; Rainbow, Miramichi, Chignecto, Chaleur and Cowi-

chen at sea, return date not listed; Yukon in Naden drydock, all other ships in port.

luar intervals.

ALARM SYSTEM

'HUMAN NATURE'

Pearlman also said the police commission will apply for a hearing before the B.C. mediation commission "if

The union, in common with Saanieh, Oak Bay and Esqui-malt police forces, has been seeking salary parity with Vancouver and lower main-land police departments. First-class constables there will reach \$887 a month on July of this year

Ask The Times

Q: What will happen to me if I ignore the parking ticket spitter at Thetis Lake Park and drive into the parking area without paying 25 cents?

A: Nothing, for the moment. The parking lot at Thetis Lake Park is not patrolled, as are most city lots, by a tow truck with authority to impound your car. The city of Victoria, which owns Thetis Lake Park, has the power to begin Co.; Jack A. Baines, manager of the Vancouver Island Divi-sion of the Bank of Montreal; 1969 individual gifts chairman Dr. J. F. Mercer; and Char-man, 1970 individual gifts Individual gifts will be a key division in the 1971 campaign, Charman said, He has the power to begin patrolling, but the park's distance from town makes this impractical. Money from the sale of parking tickets there goes towards beautifica-tion of the park. is hoping to raise "well over \$100,000" from this division. In 1970, individual gifts raised \$76,000 under Char-man's direction. In 1969, more than \$60,000 was raised.

U.S. Fitness Standards

Oak Bay was rejected by the committee on the advice of the fire chief.

Pearson said, "We have operated for 33 years without one and never felt the need of

He said that a box system

would only increase the num-ber of false alarms.

Pearson advocated that larger establishments in Oak

Bay consider installing direct

has a direct line to the hall

and fire insurance companies

"The Mountain View Home

In a three-page statement, Pearlman described the offer which was rejected as "realistic and generous.

Referring to salary parity, he said it is significant that the union comment was that the offer was one year and \$3 behind the Verseau or year and \$3 behind the Vancouver rate.
"Thus the real objection is

not what the Victoria police officer receives but what the Vancouver officer is paid. The Vancouver award was based largely on Toronto and Mont-

Pearlman referred to the binding decision of the B.C.

mediation commission which led to the 1970 Victoria agreement, quoting the award as saying "the evidence as a whole established that the

real rates — must it follow therefore that Victoria should do likewise," he said. Vancouver area is a separate economic area from Victoria . . . these two cities are quite different in composition.

evidence to support the proposition that there should be parity of wages between policemen in Victoria and policemen in Vancouver."

Meanwhile, police unions in the four Greater Victoria municipalities were consider-

Firemen Seek Parity In Five-Year Contract

A five-year wage agreement soughtaby Victoria firemen would give them parity with Vancouver wages in the last year of the contract.

If agreed to by the city, firemen could get an immediate increase of more than 15 per cent.

the Victoria Firefighters Union, said today the firemen have offered to take four per cent below Vaneouver parity in the first year of the contract, closing the gap by one per cent each year until parity is reached in 1975.

The union offer was made to the city's negotiating committee in a meeting last week and the next meeting is expected at the end of this

SIIO RAISE

First-class firemen in Victoria earn \$691 a month, compared to the Vancouver figure of \$724. In Vancouver, firemen have approved an agreement that would give them an increase of about 15 per cent, though details have not been disclosed.

If Victoria firemen got four per cent below the tentative

advantage and it's real good insurance if places, say like the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, take all the precautions they can."

Also on the recommendation of the chief, council will

of the chief, council will consider adoption of the na

tional fire codes in a bylaw after consultation with the CUA's inspector in Van-

their standards anyhow, it makes sense that we adopt

about \$800 a month in the first year of the contract — a monthly raise of about \$110. This amounts to more than

15 per cent. Severson said the offer to go for a five-year contract was a response to the city's efforts to seek contracts of more than one year.

Two of its major settlements with city hall em-ployees this year involved two-year contracts, but negotiations with Victoria police have stalled, partly because police want a one-year agree

Severson said the five-year agreement would apply to wages only with all other areas settled annually.

'MOST CONTENTIOUS'

"Naturally, wages are the important item this year," Severson said, adding they are also the "most contentious point" with the union membership.

membership.
"We know the city has a problem money-wise," which also explains why firemen are Oak Bay Firefighters Face not asking for full parity with similar workers in Vancouver. Severson said he hopes a

final agreement can be reached at the bargaining table without going to media-tion. He recalled firemen settled their last agreement two years ago without media-

Severson said Victoria firemen's wages rank about 15th in the province.

Duncan Lawyer Named Judge

Pearson noted, "We have already adopted the national building code it makes sense Frederick S. Green, a Duncan lawyer, has been appointed a provincial court judge by the provincial cabi-"We are already meeting

The order-in-council was Monday and made public today.



SEVERSON

REST HOMES TO MEET GOVERNMENT

Rest Home Association will meet a trio of provincial cabinet ministers July 15 to discuss government grants to cover rest home guests on

Association vice-presi dent John Hanrahan of Victoria said Tuesday that four members of the association will sit down with Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

Chabot Bid Fails To Stop Strike

Labor Minister James Chabot said Tuesday nothing has been resolved in the contract dispute between B.C. Hydro and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He made the comment after meeting, in Victoria, with

IBEW Local 258 business agent Doug Cronk and international representative Jim Wolfgang.

Almost all the 2,000 electrical workers are on strike, but

skeleton crews have remained in generating stations to ensure continued electrical service. Hydro officials reported no problem in service to customers.

Chabot said the union representatives presented their position that the IBEW is prepared to go before a third-party conciliator, but not before the B.C. mediation commission.

He offered to put a mediation officer at the service of both sides but the union "felt this would not help at this

Asked if he is less convinced now that compulsion is necessary to end the dispute, Chabot said "yes, I can see they are trying to approach the situation on a reasonable basis as far as maintenance and picket lines are concerned. They are a responsible union."
Wolfgang said later that he and Cronk told Chabot

compulsion is not necessary. 'Our material and our evidence that we've used to negotiations is open to scrutiny of third parties and we feel that should be enough to be able to resolve the dispute," he

Chahot also said he is concerned about the dispute and



AMONG . THE GALLANT vessels that served this coast in the long ago was the 46-gun sailing frigate HMS Trincomalee. She left our shores down her wake in 1857, never her came back this week, to find a home in the Maritime Museum of British Columbia

on Bastion Square.

Item: One massive topping lift. At the risk of setting yachtsmen's teeth on edge, I'll describe it as a sea-going

(See picture on Page 19.) Item: One smaller lift. I te m : A well-preserved nusket once shouldered by a Royal Marine of Trinco malee's detachment.

These souvenirs of a ship that has changed her name but still incredibly survives were presented to the Mari-time Musem by a brisk Englishman who is determined that the frigate shall receive the overhaul she needs. He is Capt. E. A. Mount Haes, R.N. (rtd.), a director of The Foudroyant

Vancouver hoat show a couple of years past,

Then as now, Capt. Hass was plugging for the ship Trincomalee re-christened Foudroyant, in which hundreds of civilian boys and girls each year learn the seaman's basic skills.

I found Capt. Haes discussing the frigate with Maritime Museum director Col. J. W. D. Symons, Lifts and musket lay on the office floor. They impressed me as formidably large to be flown over as large to be flow personal luggage.

No problem there, the cap tian assured me. Through the good offices of the Royal Navy, a service that remem-bers its days in sail, the gear was "wafted" from Portsmouth to Victoria.

Capt. Haes, tanned and fit, then proceeded to fill me in on the frigate that gave her Salt Spring and Galiano

Her keel was laid and her

hull planked with enduring teak 154 years ago in a Bombay yard that built war-ships for Britian and merchantmen for the East India Company. Except for the United States frigate Consti-tution, "Old Ironsides" that tution, "Old Ironsides" that contributed a stirring chapter to American history, she's the

"But first." said Capt. Haes, warming to his account, "I should tell you something about frigates, / I suppose the closest equivalent to those ships in today's navies is the cruiser. They were the eyes and ears of the

Though gifted with a 15-knot turn of speed and heavily gunned, Trincomalee never knew hattle. But she saw. plenty of service only less dramatic from the South Seas to the northern ice.

It was June 28, 1853, when she arrived at Esquimait as a reinforcement for Britain's Pacific squadron. The Crimean war was brewing; her

to materialize, but the frigate

In 1855 she sailed to Kam-chatka, where, under a flag of

truce, she exchanged three Russian prisoners of war for one. British and one French the ill-fated Franklin expedi-

tion and made an uncomfortably close acquaintance with

the Arctic ice.
She helped police a wild and sparsely populated coast.
'She was an extraordinarily busy ship,' said Capt. Haes, busy himself with sketches and water colors of his pet. "It seems that she would barely return to Esquimait from one errand before she was off on another, And she

had a good ship's company

"Truncies,' they were named: a lively bunch." Five years after her masts with their cloud of sail first showed in Juan de Fuca

services might be needed to strait, the full-rigged Trinworld's navies had begin to steam.

For further years she served on as a Royal Naval Reserve drill ship. Then she passed out of navy keeping. A civilian bought her to replace Nelson's beloved flagship Foudroyant, lost in an 1893 gale, and she was given that illustrious vessel's name

Her last visit to drydock was in 1992. Another is badly needed, says Capt. Hass, if she is to-remain a floating school of seamanship for boys and girls, The Foudroyant Trust is still 2,000 pounds short of its restoration fund helps explain Capt. Haes' visit

to Victoria. Not that he labored the fact. Instead, he let Trinco-malee's picture speak for her

as she was when she sailed



Now there is a publication that doesn't shy away from the subject of how to hit a baseball. Ted Williams has come out with a book on "The Science of Hitting."

And for the young baseballer, some of the hints may be worth remembering. For after all, Williams is generally considered to be the accomplished master of his art.

But if the book is interesting, and helpful, the timing of the publication is at least questionable. For it is hardly a recommendation that right now Williams' Washington Senators are last in the American League eastern standings, and next to dead last in all of the majors in the matter he discusses at length — batting.

But what's a manager to do? He can't swing a bat for his players. All he can do is tell them what they should be doing, what they are doing wrong, and how to do better. Which is what, generally speaking, the science of hitting — Williams' style — is all about.

It has always been Williams' contention that hitting is an exact science. He has said it many times . . . "Hitting a baseball is the single, most difficult thing to do in sport."

It is more significant now, perhaps, because until he became a manager, he had little respect for pitchers. In an earlier publication "My Turn at Bat", Williams commented acidly of that other form of ballplayer:

acidly of that other form of ballplayer:

"As a breed they (pitchers) are the lesser ball players
... they get pampered to death until they become less than
they were. They forget how to bat, and leave to do everything
short of going for a nap to slow up a game ..."

Regarding his doctrine that stroking a baseball is a more
difficult act than anything else in sport, for which he may get
some arguments, but not many, Williams always has been a
man with his own ideas and theories. If they were good
enough for him when he was winning four American League
batting championships, they should be good enough today.
That is his thinking.

There is a bit of a rebel in him too. For actually Williams
tears down the old adage that a level swing is the ultimate.

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Not so, he says. And by golly, when Ted Norbert was here as manager of the Victoria Athletcis, he ascribed to the very same belief that Williams does.

"What good is a level awing when the ball is coming downhill at you?" Norbert once asked rhetorically.

Williams enlarges on this theory. He points out that when

a pitcher throws from a mound, the flight of the ball plate-ward can't possibly be level. And a curve ball disps too, doesn't it?

But don't take Williams' word alone for it. All of this has

But don't take Williams' word alone for it. All of this has been researched. The angle the ball drops in flight from mound to plate is six degrees. This precise calculation comes, not from Williams, but from, of all places, the glouston space centre. And if that mathematical gathering doesn't know its angles by now, who does?

One of the arguments Williams makes is that to have power, a batter has to have an upswing. It is almost impossible to generate a home-run swing by keeping the bat in a level plane, or by hitting down on the ball. Not that base hits won't come that way. They will. But the natural swing, for distance, is up and away. Try the mirror trick. Quickly you'll see the natural way is the upswing.

Another of Williams' pet peeves is that there really is no need for a batter to go into an exaggerated crouch at the plate. "It's like trying to see the ball with your head tilted,"

plate. 'Tt's like trying to see the ball with your head tilted.' he explains. 'If everyone could see better that way, they'd all walk down the street with their heads titted.'
Williams also advises batters to wait until the last possible moment before swinging at the ball, to pick their pitch, not the one the pitcher wants them to hit at.
Which may be alright for Williams, because it is said of him that even now he has the fastest eyes in sport. Recent research revealed that Williams still was No. 1 in the quickness category. This was a test designed to reveal how fast the eyes of star athletes could shift from one dot to another.

That's why he could wait for his pitch, just as another

great player before him would do.
Years ago, in a co-ordination test of the leading baseball players, guess who ranked head and shoulders above all the

No, it wasn't Williams, or Ty Cobb, or Rogers Hornsby. It was Babe Ruth. And my, how he could hit a baseball! Come to think of it, he had an upswing. A big one!

Moto-Cross Cyclists Trying 'Snappy' Start

course will be utilized during the Victoria Motorcycle Club's second annual spring moto-cross.

League, Menzies Vs. Uniforis Colf League, Fark S. Vering Optimist Vs. Vista Social Club. Topas Park.

ROLLER HOCKEY Greater Victoria League, Saitles Vs. James Bay, Esquimant Sports Centre.

THURSDAY

LACROSSE
7 p.m.—South Vancouver Island
Intermediate League, Sasnich, E. J.
Hunter v s , McDonald's, Pearkes
Arena.

OFTBALL

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Senior Amateur League, Al's Home Service, Royal ieftc Park.
20 p.m.—Canadian Juvenile League,
Trucking vs. Victoria Optimist,
ifral Saanich.
15—Victoria Babe Ruth League,
eaton vs. Evening Optimists, Bullen



CALL ME 'BUBBLES'

Umpire William Deegan takes a break to blow bubbles during first inning of American Baseball League game. Action took place in first-base area, where Deegan was stationed.

The Good Get Better Orioles Add a Wing

In other American League action Tuesday, Minnesoto Twin walloped Oakland Athletics 10-1 Chicago White Sox rapped Kan sas City Royals 11-6, Detroit Ti gers split a doubleheader with New York Yankees, winning 7and then losing 2-1, and Cleve land Indians divided a pair with Boston Red Sox, winning 9-3 be fore 1 os in g 2-0. California's

Weaver has stuck with a rota tion of Jim Palmer, Mike Cuel lar, Dave McNally and Pat Dob-son all season and Jackson's start in Tuesday's nightcap was the first this year for any Oriole pitcher other than those four.

Jackson had worked in only nine games and pitched just 14 Washington innings all season before get-ting his start.

In the opener, Paul Lindblad
Billings, Ho

the Victoria Motorcycle Club's second annual spring moto-cross second annual spring moto-cross on Sunday.

The starting method, commonly used in Europe but never before employed here, consists of an elastic stretched across of an elastic motor of an elastic stretched across of a

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

. . . FORTY CARS ENTERED

Coast Clubs Get Nod to Go Ahead

Cougars Acquire Three Players **But Seek Coach**

SASKATOON - the road has been cleared and the Western Canada Hockey League can stretch its borders to the West

Expansion was commencarily today when the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, through greatdent Milo Fabro of Kimberley, gave the WCHL verbal clearance to add New Westminster, Vander of Manager and Manager of Ma

TO REGISTER HERE

TO BEGISTER HERE

It means the B.C. clubs will register their players through the BCAHA office in Victoria, and continue to pay the usual percentage of gate receipts.

Adanaes face the lrish tonight

Tom Sommer and Muzz Bryant, Tom Sommer and Muzz Bryant, and continue to pay the usual percentage of gate receipts.

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"We expected to remain as members of the BCAHA all along," said Victoria Cougars the Burnard upset prevented allong," said Victoria Cougars the Burnard upset prevented Salmonbellies from extending their lead to eight points over the Burnard upset prevented Salmonbellies from extending their lead to eight points over the Manitoba Association, and Sastatchewan teams went through their provincial association.

"We didn't expect to do anything different," he added, "so there really wann't any great worry."

Fabro h a d informed the WCHL, by telegram, that the world of the second that the world of the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With a starting pitching rotation that had produced 30 complete games in 2½ months, the cased Boston one thing Baltimore Orloles didn't seem to need was another starting pitcher.

But Earl Weaver, manager of the Orloles, handed the baseball to a new starter Tuesday night and now Grant Jackson has given the pitching-rich Birds another wing.

In the National League, Cincipland for a seven-hit shutout Tuesday night as Baltimore blanked Washington Senators 2-9, carning a split of their twinight double-header. Thus other American League accord for American League accord straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With a starting pitching rotation that had produced 30 complete game victory with a 6 decision over Philadelphia in the second straight Phillies, He allowed six hits.

In one stretch, from May 19 June 8, Nolan had lost five in a row as his teammates accord only three runs behind him.

In other games, New York Mets edged leading Pittsburgh Frank Baker ripping a bases-blanked Montreal Expos 4-0, San Francisco Giants shaded for a seven-hit shutout Tuesday night as Baltimore blanked Washington Senators 2-9, carning a split of their twinight double-header. The Senators had taken the first game 8-6.

In other American League according the pitching-rich BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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LEAGUE

Thus, with the way clear, the WCHL be come as a 12-team league. Victoria, Vancouver and Division

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West Westminster (whose franchise was transferred from chise was transferred from Estevan) will operate in a western division with Edmonton Oil Kings, Calgary Centennials and Medicine Hat Tiggrs.

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SASBEALL Senior Amateur League, Permis Construction vs. Garga Hotal, Royal Athletic Park, Canadian Juvanita (1998) P.M. — Cenadian P.M. — Cenadian (1998) P.M. — Cenadian P.M. — Cenadian (1998) P.M. — Cenadian Ottawa-Victoria Rally Starts Tonight

Sketchy historical records in a bit under eight days, of Canadian auto rallying say a Calgary daredevil named Ace Emett gunned his one-cylinder Cadillac from Winnipeg to Regina in four days 70 years ago.

crow flies.

And in 1912, after former mayor A. E. Todd of Victoria put up a gold medal for the first car to cross Canada by an all-Canadian route, it took F. V. Haney and J. W. Wilby seven weeks to cover the 4,200 miles from Halifax to the Pacific Ocean in their the Pacific Ocean in their

4,850-mile British Columbia centennial auto raily, leaving Ottawa tonight, will make it

Forty cars are entered in the hunt for the \$10,000 in prize

If they were just allowed to go flat out from Ottawa for That's 325 miles as the lot of time off those eight row flies.

But the rally is designed to test endurance of the car and accuracy of its driver-navigator team. So, although about half the course follows the Trans-Canada Highway, bringing the competitors to a major population centre most nights, the rest is on second-

Timing points are set up all make it over hills in the along the route. Top scorers Maritimes. They built their

closest to the proper time for reaching these points. Penal-ties are handed out for arriving either late or early.
The farther off the mark, the bigger the penalty.
The state secretary's de-

partment, sponsoring the event along with the province to mark the B.C. centennial, notes in promotional litera-ture that "no matter how daring and adventurous the drivers are, speed limits on public highways are strictly

Haney and Wilby should have had such problems.

They used a jury-rigged windlass with a chain attached to birch stumps to

own corduroy roads over Prairie gumbo. At one point their drive shaft twisted and they crawled 200 miles in low gear, taking five days.

However, the pioneers got a couple of breaks that aren't available to the centennial competitors.

There was no hope of negotiating the Canadian Shield north of Lake Superior. They put their Reo on a boat to the Lakehead and a train to Winnipeg. Today's drivers and cars

get no free rides.

Cars are being impounded today with the rally start got too close to the machinery scheduled for tonight.

Dave Fairhall of Vancouver, with Larry Tolton of in her husband's Maxwell."

mate, have drawn the No. 1 start position in their Datsun. There are a half-dozen women in the event, some of them drivers-navigators working with the husbands, others as first drivers in their own

entries. Crash helmets and zippered cover-alls have replaced the long, flaring duster coats worm by those women who would get into a motorcar in the days of Haney and Wilby.

So at least there shouldn't be a repetition of the event in 1912 when Mrs. D. A. Max-well, wife of the auto builder,

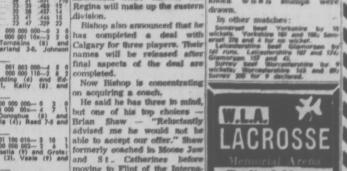


Clubs Closing On Shamrocks

Pected later today.

The BCAHA delayed consent until the WCRL agreed to abide to "certain conditions."

The major point of the conditions was that the B.C. Burrards handed first-place New Westminster Salmon-body retain (Santon). Salmon belies a stunning 13-6 defeat before about 3,000 fans belies a stunning 13-6 defeat belies a stunnin "control" over the Tuesday night in Vancouver.



Tonite, 8:00 p.m. SHAMROCKS

ADAMACS Advantation \$2.60, \$2.00. Startents, Children and Positioners, \$3.60, \$3.60. Tirtlets on rate 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. Bully, Avenue flow citties and Price & limits, did Tates 81,



ASKED FOR Tonight! **PLUS FOREIGN** STOCKS!

Time Trials - 7:30 p.m. RACE ACTION 8:15 p.m. Adults \$2.25 Students \$1.25 12 and Under PREE (Rain Date-Thursday)



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nated from the all-England tennis championships,

Lions May Use Three Hurlers

If competition among the five prospective quarterbacks is too close at the end of training camp, the British Columbia Lions may go into the 1971 season with three hurlers, head Coach Eagle Keys said

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

SUGGESTIONS FOR PLACING YOUR FIREARMS IN STORAGE DON'T PUT THEM IN AIRTIGHT DON'T APPLY TOO MUCH OIL TO MOVING PARTS... DON'T PLUG THE MUZZLE TO KEEP OUT DUGT...



COOL DAY AREA OF THE MOUSE, IN A CLOSET, A VENTILATED CABINET OR ON A WALL RACK, AND WIPE OCCASIONALLY WITH AN OILY CLOTH

MINOR BASEBALL

Results of juvenile baseball games played Tuesday: CANADIAN JUVENILE Actiwaines 100 320 6— 6 3 4 Nc. Optimists 001 100 6— 2 5 3 Eric Lister and Jim Boyd; Derek rinkwater and Mike Lee.

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(Double knockout playoffs)
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Acms Painting 5, Cablevision 3.
Layritz Malers
(Sudden-death semi-linals)
Royals 15, Individuals 10.
Layritz Misers
Fifty-Niners 9, Brayes 8.

James Bay Longshoremen 10, Cosy 4.

Westview Auto Clinic 3,

Games are scheduled at 10 m., 12 noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. each day,

Tillicums Lead Women's Race

In the other game played Tuesday, Mavis Underwood pitched a four-hitter to lead Mosse Lodge Loyals to a 9-7 victory over CFB Roadrunners at Naden Field at Naden Field.

Loyals scored the wining runs in the final inning.

Tuesday.

He said if the Western Football Conference club does carry a third man at quarterback, he will have to be able to play another position.

"And ... the only one in the camp right now who can play another position is Don Moorhead."

Moorhead, 22, from the University of Michigan, has had experience as a running back. Incumbent Paul Brothers and ex-Toronto Argonaut Tom Wilkinson seem to be the best bets as quarterback so far.

Meanwhile, it appeared unlikely Tuesday that Ken Sugarman would make it to the Canadian Fooball League allistar game at Montreal June 29. He is in hospital suffering from

Six packed their bags Tues-day, three pulled out late Monday and Willie Bethea, who dropped in from Hamilton, was in town less than one day.

in town less than one day.

Bethea, obtained as a free agent in an effort to fill the fullback gap left by the departure of Bob Houmard, didn't impress the Bomber doctor.

"The doctor examined him and didn't think he would make it through the season," Bomber general manager Earl Lansford. general manager Earl Lunsford said. "Both his knees are bad."

ROUGHIES OPEN HARD At Regime the 66 players of the Saskatchewan Roughriders got a mild introduction opening day compared with the gruelling k n o c k-em -down drag-em-out session that sent sprays of sweat showering to the turf Tuesday whenever two players

ollided.

so early: "The players realize how little time we have in getting ready for our first pre-season game on July 7 at Calgary.

"Then of course we open our regular s c h e d u l e with, four games in the space of 11 days which shows just how important good physical conditioning is at this time.

"They (the players) proved to us that they are in good shape and we will be able to get right down to work."

ONE DROPOUT

At Edmonton David Dunn of California State, Long Beach, and offensive line candidate, has become the first dropout from the 1971 training camp of the Edmonton Eskimos.

"Anybody who isn't sure he wants to play football can go right down the road." Eskimo eoach Ray Jauch said, pointing to a gravel road leading from

the camp.
"We'll find out who is willing to pay the price. They were all warned this was going to be a tougher camp,"

tougher camp,"
Jauch rated the "running
shape" of his offensive line
"just average" but was impressed with the strength several players showed.
"We know some of them are
strong, now if they're tough, we
might have something," he said.



PLEASE DON'T SHOOT!

Anguished look on sprinter Debbie Hall's face would make it appear that she fears gun-wielder during track meet in Toronto, But meet

official Marvin Greenberg, carrying starter's pistol, is actually comforting Debbie when she developed painful earache. (CP Wirephoto)

Y-TIMES EVENT . . .

. . . AIMED AT YOUTH

New head coach Dave Skrien Meet to Draw Over 800

Over 800 competitors are expected to take part in the annual Y-Times track and field meet at Centennial Stadium July 9-10, and that total doesn't even include juvenile age-class and open competitors.

Meet director Jim Martin says the juvenile and open athletes were left off this year so that more emphasis could be put on

younger competitors.

"Junior development needs a good push," he said.

i. "There have been lots of senior but not enough for the young

scrapped, "We didn't want to do that," he

said.

The meet will be held Friday night and all day Saturday on the weekend of the 10th of July. Competitors will be grouped in age classes including pee wee boys and girls, bantam boys and girls, and midget boys and

Also included will be the jogger's mile event and a 100-metre race for Masters.

Martin said he expects competitors from
the Island, the mainland of B.C., Calgary,

He said that by including the seniors, Mod-Thinking Kelly Seeks

Revision of Amateur Code

Mod, revolutionary president Jack Kelly of the Amateur Athletic Union is advocating an "open" Olympic Games matching the world's premier athletes . . . pro and ama-

"When eight 100-metre sprinters line up for the Olym-pic finals," he said, "there's no reason it shouldn't be the fastest eight humans..., re-gardless of their daily jobs."

Tournament

Strathcona Hotel, which plays host to a six-team tournament this weekend, had its Victoria Major Men's Softball League and against Seaboard Construction postponed because of rain on Tuesday.

PHACTICES ROYCOTTED

At Ottawa the Rough Riders brother of Monaco's Princess Grace, was elected Amateur Athletic Union chief last year and is willing to take shots at his own organization as well as other members of the sports establishment.

"Avery Brundage," he said, turning to the aging head of the International O 1 y m p i committee, world's only simon pure amender.

United States athletic leaders that Yank chances in the Olympics suffer since the na-MIAMI BEACH (AP)

Olympics soffer since the nation generally adheres to amateurism while socialist nations subsidize programs, "If America's fastest runner happens to be a cornerback for the Philadelphia Eagles," he said, "then I think he should be in the starting blocks at the Olympics."

WAS IN 4 OLYMPICS

Bending a mite, the slick-haired Philadelphian—a four-time O l y m p i c rower—said that "at the least, an athlete who is a professional in one sport should still be able to

Such a ruling would clear the road for sprinters such as Bob Hayes to run in the Olympics even though he has

Kelly said that an "open"

Olympics would "help to eliminate cheating and under-the-table dealings, much the way an open format has done for tennis." Many of the amateur sports

regulations, he said, "were established in Queen Victoria's time when athletes were generally considered to be a low class of people. My father once was denied a chance to sail in the Hopley Specials besail in the Henley Regatta be-cause he carried the union card of a bricklayer."

Among the antiquated ama-teur rules, he said, is one that orbids a man coaching swimming to perform as an athlete in the Olympics. "On the other hand, a life guard can enter the Olympics . . but he must not have served as a life guard within 90 days of

To Junior Win Cliff Drysdale of South Africa Jim Lynch fired fiye goals to make Victoria McDonald's Bread to an 18-8 victory over Saanich London Boxing Club in a B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League game Tuesday night at Pearkes Arena.

Darryl Hooker, Norm Baker, Bob Crook and George Sprinkling each added two goals while Glen Neuman, Rick Baker, Tom Lavasseur, Jerry Kustaski and Randy Sylvester chipped in singles.

DEFENDING GHAMP

Cliff Drysdale of South Africa on the sidelines of the plengs of the sidelines after being upset, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, and round. Drysdale was eliminated by Tom Gorman of Seattle Monday.

Newcombe, seeded second, beat fellow Australian Ian Fletcher, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, and Rosewall outlasted Bob Carmichael of Australia, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in second-round matches.

DEFENDING GHAMP

Randy Sylvester Empted singles.

Ther Gauti secred three times for Saanich while Kevin Alexander (2), Dennis Begley, Bruce seeded Margaret Court, the Lubinich, Don Goodman and Kurt Robb completed the trails, who whipped Mrs. Lorraine Robinson, 6-0, 6-0, and third-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia who topped Gail Hansen of Palo Alto Calif., 6-0, 6-2.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — \$4,500, claiming, our-year-olds and up, seven fur-

First Race 14.59, testing tour-year-olds and up, seven fur-longs; Fiddler's Boy (Lamber!) 511.20 55.40 53.60 70rCh O' Blue (Pincey) 1.60 2.80 Major Reason (Grant) 6.50 Also ran: El Lobe, Enumcial Charles Kid, O. K. Johnny, Wing Lea, Hawksbill, Cedar Cross, Rickeys Brother, Mint Agent, Time 1;23 3-5. Second Race — \$4,500, claiming, hree and four-year-olds, mares, six

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Fifth Race — \$6,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Minaral Kharal Kha

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And Carl (Tori) 3-40 4.40.
And Darling June, Rocca's Lady, Swift Carl, Stage Miss, King's Fofly, Time: 1:04 4-5.

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Eighth Race — \$25,000, South Bay Claiming Stakes, four-year-jols, flye miles en furf! Snow Man (Pierce) 5.64 \$11.20 \$5.80 Most Host (Pinade) 7.50 4.60 Dark Imagery (Toro) 3.50 Also rani Cocoines, Twogle, Over the Counter, Azincours II. Time: 3:22 3-5.

Ninth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighths miles on turf: Signins miles on 1971:
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(Harris)
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From Wimbledon Test WIMBLEDON (AP) - Defending-champion John ROUND-ROBIN Newcombe and third-seeded Ken Rosewall, both of Australia, advanced Tuesday but Ilie Nataste of Ro-**FEATURES** mania became the second/ranked player to be elimi-

EAST TEAMS Meanwhile, all eight seeded players advanced to the second Two visiting squads from east of the Rockies will be on Five by Lynch round of the women's singles.

Nastase, the seventh seed in hand to battle Victoria Mc-Donald's Bread and Saan-ich London Boxing Club in the round-robin Centennial '71 Spark Bakers the men's singles, beat Ray Keldie of Australia, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8, in a first-round match. junior "B" lacrosse tourna-ment July 2-4 at Memorial

Rated as the greatest threat is an all-native team from St Regis, Ont., which plays in the Quebec Junior League and represented that province in the Canadian championships, at Halifax last year,

The other visiting squad will be Calgary Trojans. Two games will be played each night in the invitiational

Shawnigan Crew Avoids Qualifying

f Australia who topped Gail lansen of Palo Alto Calif., 6-0, from Shawnigan Lake boys' Fourth-seeded Rosemary asals of San Francisco elimin-

Casals of San Francisco eliminitated Mrs. Rosa Darmon of France, 6-0, 6-0; Virginia Wade, No. 5 seed from Britain, ousted Patti Hogan of La Joila, Calif., 7-5, 6-2; and sixth-seeded Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., beat Linda Liem, Indonesia, 6-2, 6-1.

The third Canadian crew is a riest-round by Es

Mrs. Billie Jean King, the R. Symsyk and B. Denny, who econd seed from Long Beach, will compete for the Silver lalif., No. 7 Francois Durr of Goblets and Nickalls Cup.

France and No. 8 Helga Mast- Regatta official said Tuesday hoff of Germany drew first- the Canadian crews will comround byes.

Linda Tuero of Metairie, La., won, 6-2, 6-2, over Jane O'Hara of Toronto.

Earlier, green-eyed Andree Martin, 23-year-old No. 1 Canadian, went out, 6-1, 6-1, to Betty Stove of The Netherlands.

Johnson Tops Pro Pin Meet

FIRST-ROUND BYES

SEATTLE — Don Johnson sprang up from fourth place to win the \$35,000 Heidelberg Open tenpin bowling tournament here Monday night.

Johnson, who comes from Akron, Ohio, made his move in the final six-game block to capture the \$4,000 first prize. Johnny Petraglia, the left-hander from Brooklyn, finished runner-up to win \$2,200 after leading 24 qualifiers into the match-halv rounds.

pack Major of Vancouver ended up in 21st place while Victoria's Brian Grexton totalled 3,337 in the qualifying bouts and failed to make the

Mickey Mouse Golf Tourney?

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open has been added to the 1971 professional golf tour at Or lando, Fla., Dec. 2-5. The event will be played on he Magnolia course in the Disney vacation park, which will open in October.

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Avenue Park and collect a Inn came in the sixth ining
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B.C. Tel Affiliates Testify on Finances

B.C. Tel money was passed to the United States.

One of the witnesses summoned to attend was William moned to attend was William are of a size to be affected by the changed act phone Co. Ltd. of Montreal, which in turn is controlled by General Telephone and Electronics Corp. of New York.

Witnesses told the hearing hefore the railway transport he revealed that his company before the railway transport he revealed that his company sent to produce the documents requisited by the labor federation, he revealed that his company shout \$1.1 million relief on tax payments this year and next.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Two affiliates of the British Columbia Telephone Co. sent witnesses to a telephone rate increase hearing Tuesday following prolonged arguments from Intervenors that financial information relating to B.C. Teleshould be disclosed.

The two companies, Dominion Directory Ltd. and Canadian Telephones and Supplies Ltd., have been accused by some opponents of the rate increases of being routes through which B.C. Tel money was passed to the United States.

The three affiliates are submonded to sent the two affiliates in 1970 amounted to \$513,647 and paid \$548,000 in dividends to Anglo-Canadian. W. S. Tardman of Canadian Telephones said that his company made a net profit in 1970 of \$298,000.

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Dominion Directory handled Yellow Page advertising for B.C. Tel in return for a 30-percent commission on income Canadian Telephones of 0 e s equipment installation work for the utility and getts 90 per cent of its work from B.C. Tel money was passed to the United States.

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The story of Ferry Com-mand has been chronicled in books and even verse, telling

books and even verse, telling how courageous air crews turned Atlantic crossings into a regular procedure from stunt stuff in a few months.

But Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, O t t a w a, executive director of the Science Council of Canada, told a Ferry Command banquet in June some little-known aspects of the story.

MONTREAL (CP) - An-

other piece in the fantastic jigsaw puzzle of the Second World War fell into place at

the 25th anniversary reunion of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command here:

story.

"The Ferry Command story has never really been told in the context of the events that preceded and followed your illustrious page in history," and Dr. McTaggart-Cowan.

Chief meteorology officer

contributions to Ferry Com-

CHALLENGING TARGET

prise.

It was a "social goal" comparable in scope to President Kennedy's decision to put a man on the moon, said Dr. McTaggart-Cowan, and there were more doubters in the first instance than the second. "The North Atlantic became the challenge—if the wild North Atlantic could be flown commercially and regularly, the rest of the world should be easy."

MacFog Fits Another Piece in Jigsaw

Croydon, England.

Plans were already well advanced for mapping routes and gathering weather information helpful for air crossings of the North Atlantic, though some of these early sorties were hairy indeed.

By 1937 Mr. MacFog was in Newfoundland to witness the arrival of Griffith (Taffy) Powell, who flew the Atlantic in cloud "every inch of the way" and, incidentally, smuggled in some booze in the guise of distilled water for the plane batteries.

plane batteries.
"It seemed that the die was

honor at the banquet as senior air staff officer of Ferry Com-mand.

10-YEAR ADVANCE

Still, the most optimistic estimates in 1839 were that North Atlantic flights could not be made safely after October until 1944-45, and winter crossings would come perhapsing to 1869.

'In 1940 you put aviation ahead by 10 years,' Dr. Mc-Taggart-Cowan told the as-sembled veterans.

"Never in the history of aviation was there so much feedback from aircrews, allowing us to piece logether the guidelines essential to make Atlantic flights safer. How much that meant, not only to yourselves but to those was came later!"

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Dr., McTaggart-Cowan said the mass of information so gathered was so great that 16 countries meeting in Chicago in 1944—looking toward the

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

eredit for what you did," Mr. MacFog told his old com-rades. "Much of the excite-ment and some of the fun and sadness are of no account to those who were not there. But I can tell you that at least in part you are recognized—you formed 'a rainbow of good hope to man and a storm-born thoroughfare of peace."

end of the war—were able to draw up peacetime procedures and an International Civil Aviation Convention.

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when he directed the fight
against the Arrow oil spill pollution in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay.

It was a rollicking banquet
when the old—some not so old
—ferry pilots got together and
one RAF officer said the "exclusive use of Mr. MacFog"
was one of Canada's greatest
contributions to Ferry Com-

Mr. MacFog was twitted, however, because at one time he demanded that a window be installed at his Gander. Nfld., quarters. The airmen figured a weather man shouldn't need a window to know what the weather was. When his turn came to speak, Dr. McTaggart-Cowan and the Ferry Command story began nearly 10 years before war's outbreak when the British government made an inspired decision.

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an inspired decision.

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billion-dollar nuclear power program.

Dr. Lorne Gray, president of AECL, told a news conference Monday the Crown agency is making a feasibility study of using the reactor for a 500-megawatt power staffon, with a target date for the study of September, 1972.

He argued that efficiencies in production of electricity with this reactor will be pure gravy for power authorities, Furthermore, he said, Canada has the only real program in the world involving this kind of reactor.

All were talking about the Whiteshell reactor at Pinawa. This expensive Cinderella now has many unsuspected charms which Dr. Solandt, Dr. Lewis and Dr. Gray listed with embasis.

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Nationalism Bandwagon Gets New Rider

By JOHN JENSEN

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OTTAWA (CP)-Two hundred young people are being paid \$87.50 a week each by the federal health department to gather secretly sexual, political and other information on other young people, the Commons was told Tuesday.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) unsuccessfully sought a special debate on the matter.

He said the program is called the "youth cul-ture study" and asked whether the information obtained is being passed to the RCMP and other

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SPRINKLER

* * * ... And the NDP Have Their Say

TORONTO (CP) — The topic and dates of the Ontario New Democratic Party's c o unternection and cultural nationalism, which begins tonight, are the same as a government-sponsored conference but the similarity ends there.

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The NDP conference will begin with the premise that the begin with the premise that the extent of foreign ownership, control, and cultural penetration of Ontario is harmful. Party officials say it will allow for widespread participation in the determination of nationalist guidelines for Ontario.

All the major speakers have a nationalist point of view and six of the 15 speakers listed on the agenda are connected with the NDP.

Major speakers include Eric MERANS TO SPEAK

By DAVID WILLEY The London Observer

PALERMO, Sicily The hand of the Malia hangs menacingly over the June elections for Sicily's regional

parliament, which claims to trace its descent back to an assembly created by the

But, as usual, few voters

expect western - style democ-racy to win. Nearly all the political parties here are tained by Malia interests, Politicians in Rome will be

watching the campaign with more than usual concern. The Christian Democrat coalition

government in Rome could be embarrassed if forecasts of a loss of seats by the Christian Democratic party in Sicily and gains by neo-facists turn out to be accurate.

Norman kings.

FULL SWING

By NORMAN GRAHAM | ment conference did not include

A painstaking judicial in-quiry into last month's Mafia

murder of Sicily's chief public

prosecutor, Pietro Scaglione, is being conducted by a senior magistrate sent from Genoa, but no one in Palermo believes that the hired killers

will be brought to justice. They rarely are in Sicily,

tend to die out themselves after many years for lack of evidence. The Mafia's imposi-tion of silence through intimi-dation is its most effective

ences, who have been loudly applauding the films admittedly over-colorful exposure of the Mafia problem.

while the NDP conterence of the government's conference, said Premier William Davis, is to hear a wide ranger of viewpoints on nationalism. Mr. Lewis said the govern-vited audience of about 350.

All Parties Tainted

By Mafia Interests

agenda are connected with the NDP. Major speakers include Eric Kierans, who recently left the Trudeau cabinet because he disagreed with the federal government's economic policies, and Melville Watkins and James Laxer, leaders of the nationalistic Waffle faction of the NDP. CALLED BY LEWIS Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis, who will speak tonight, called the conference in opposition to one sponsored by the Progressive Conservative government. Both conferences run three days, the government ond during the day, the NDP's in the evening. While the NDP conference he in the Criticized the Waffle. RIERANS TO SPEAK At the NDP conference to night, the NDP conference to night, Mr. Klerans and Mr. Laxer will speak on foreign control of Canada's resources. Thursday, Abraham Rotstein, of the Committee for an Independent Canada, will speak on cultural nationalism. A founding member of the same committee, Edwin Goodman, is Mr. Hymer's replacement at the government. Both conferences run three days, the government one during the day, the NDP's in the evening. While the NDP conference is criticized the Waffle. RIERANS TO SPEAK At the NDP conference to night, Mr. Klerans and Mr. Laxer will speak on foreign control of Canada's resources. Thursday, Abraham Rotstein, of the Committee for an Independent Canada, will speak on cultural nationalism. A founding member of the same committee, Edwin Goodman, is Mr. Hymer's replacement at the government conference. The progressive Conservative government conference in the progressive Conservative government conference. The progressive Conservative government conference in the conference in the progressive Conservative government conference in the 30" ELECTRIC RANGES the evening. Mr. Watkins, an economist at While the NDP conference be-the University of Toronto, will

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Everyone here says the
Mafia works hand-in-glove with the island's politicians.
The Mafia needs the protection of suthority to carry on its nefarious money-making activities. But neither the anti-Mafia commission, the par-liamentary body which has been sitting in Rome for nine years on the problem, nor the altruistic activities of reformers like Danilo Dolci, who tried to get Sicilians to free themselves from the beautiful villas and gardens of Palermo into a concrete jungle. The innuendo that

Mafia complex, nor the slow but steady rise in living atandards seem to provide an effective answer against the Mafia in its traditional field

of operation, western Sicily.

weapon.

It has emerged frm the injulry that Scaglione indirectly aided the escape of one of Italy's most wanted 11.3 Cu. Ft. Mafia criminals, Luciano Mafin criminals, Luciano Ligglo, who disappeared two years ago. But so far the inquiry has studiously avoided my reference to the nub of the problem, the relationship between polities and the Mafia, although it has begun to leak details of its voluminous dossiers on the criminal organization. USEFUL EXCUSE The Sicilian elections provide a useful excuse for not publishing more details now and promises of political revelations in the early sum-mer are viewed somewhat skeptically. skeptically.

Audiences in Palermo, are flocking to see a film about the Mafia, Confessions of a Police Commissioner to the Public Prosecutor. This shows in gory detail how enemies of the Mafia end up being built into the concrete foundations of the new apartment buildings that, thanks to Mafia building speculation, have turned many of the former beautiful villas and gardens of

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WASHINGTON (WP) - A comparison of the Johnson administration's public remarks with the material that has been published from the Pentagon's private study of the Vietnam war discloses a public record marked by half-truths, careful ambiguities, and misleading and deceptive statements, rather than flat-footed untruths

JOHNSON

ngency draft. I don't believe

I ever saw it ... but I can't testify a b solutely that I didn't. My memory is not

In fact, the executive com-

mittee of the national security council — which included McNamara — had decided

after its meetings on May 24 and 25, 1964 to seek a congressional resolution

authorizing "all measures" to assist South Vietnam. Thus, McNamara and the others had

approved a draft of the Tonkin Gulf resolution nearly 10 weeks before the attack on

the American destroyers in

Even here, McNamara's choice of words to the senate

ommittee is artful. He says the didn't believe he saw the

draft, and it is conceivable that he approved the sub-stance without reading all the language. Morever, he tells the committee that his mem-

ory isn't clear on the crucial point, and he won't "abso-lutely" deny having seen it.

At the same hearing, Gen, Earle Wheeler, chairman of

the joint chiefs of staff, skirted perilously close to untruth: Whether he avoided

Chairman Fulbright asked

Wheeler whether in the period around July 1964 the military

had recommended extending the war to the north by bombing or other means.

Gen. Wheeler replied: "I don't believe so, Mr. Chair-

man. I think that the proper answer would be that there were sertain intelligence activities (deleted) but to the

Then, for the record, the Pentagon supplied an inser-tion: "We have identified no such recommendation. A check of the records of the joint chiefs of staff is continu-

nem. ... Wheeler was stretching the

truth to say" the chiefs harbored "no thought" of

the other hand, he could argue that a proposal "to make ready" northward actions is less than a recommendation and that he equates "thought" with an unqualified proposal.

The gap beteen public oratory and private belief is strikingly illustrated by Johnson's State of the Union

strikingly lifustrated by Johnson's State of the Union address on Jan. 4 1965.
Why are we in Vietnam, the president asked rhetorically.
He answered himself: "We are there, first, because a friendly nation has asked us for help against the Communist aggression."
But behind closed doors, the American objectives were

such actions, activities.

CLOSE TO UNTRUTH

clear on that.

glance to be the grossest mis-statement in public, frequent-ly turns out on close examination to contain a phrase or word that saves it from the label "lie."

For example, on April 1, 1865, according to the pub-lished documents, Johnson secretly made a fateful decision, ordering the 3,500 marines in Vietname to shift from static defence of the hase at Da Nang to offensive actions. This was the beginning of an offensive combat PUBLIC HINT

The first public hint of this change came on June 8 when a U.S. state department spokesman said that "American forces would be available

out a statement asserting:
"There has been no change
in the mission of United
States ground combat units in Vietnam in recent days or weeks. The president has issued no order of any kind in this regard to Gen. West-moreland recently or at any

This appears to be the lie freet. But the statement

continued:

"The primary mission of these troops it to secure and safeguard important military installations like the sirbase at Da Nang. They have the associated mission of actively patrolling and securing action in and near the areas thus safeguarded."

"If help is requested by appropriate Vietnamese commanders, Gen. Westmoreland also has authority within the assigned mission to employ

assigned mission to employ these troops in support of Vietnamese forces faced with

SOFTEN IMPACT

Thus, the last two paragraphs, although still avoiding the full truth, soften the impact of the first and patently take paragraph.

Again in late November, 1966 the administration's top-

1964, the administration's top-most circle, according to published material, agreed to adopt a "determined action program" aimed at putting

Pressure on Hanoi and raising South Vietnamese morale.

A draft position paper of Nov. 29 charts a two-phase bombing program as a key charts of the state of the heat of my knowledge and belief during that period there was no thought of extending the war into the north in the element in this plan — possible reprisal strikes against North Vietnam and a U.S. readiness to conduct austained bombing against the

At a press conference on Nov. 28, a prescient reporter asked the president: "Is expansion of the Vict-nam war into Laos or North Vietnam a live possibility at this point?"

Johnson, in a lengthy reply, allowed that his top advisers were then meeting, but in the operative part of his response said:

no dramatic ment to come out of these meetings except in the form of your speculation.

MISLEADING

This was literally true but substantively misleading dramatic ANNOUNCEMENT was made, but the meeting all but sealed the dramatic "... Conduct aerial bomb-ing of key North Vietnam targets, using U.S. resources under Vietnamese cover, and with the Vietnamese openly DECISION to launch the two-phase bombing program that began in February. Administration leaders assuming responsibility for the actions . . Commit U.S. forces as necessary in direct actions against North Viet

administration leaders are a derivate and a market make outright missistatements about the crucial events in the 20 months up to July 1965 when, as the already published Pentagon documents say, the United States entered into an open-critical committed recommitment and an anomal market market and an anomal market market and an anomal market mar States entered into an open-entired committement and an

Asian land war.

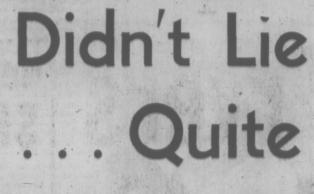
Perhaps U.S. Defence Perhaps U.S. Defence accetary Robert McNamara ame as close as any to complete falsification in his mony before the senate reign relations committee in chruary, 1968.

nmittee was exploring the origins of the Tonkin Gulf resolution, the authority on which the Johnson regime relied to enlarge the war. Sen. William Fullbright (Dark), the chairman was attempting to discover whether the administration had desided well in advance of the August incidents in the Tonkin Gulf to ask Congress for a broad grant of authority. The dialogue went like this:

NEVER SAW IT

The chairman: Mr. Secre-tary, did you see the contin-gency draft of what became the Southeast Asia resolution

But behind closed doors, the American objectives w.e re described quite differently as a memo from John McNaughton, assistant secretary of defence for international security affairs, illustrates. Writing less than three months after Johnson spoke, McNaughton begins: McNaughton begins:
1. U.S. aims:
70 per cent — to avoid a humiliating U.S. defeat (to our reputation as guarantor);
20 per cent — to keep SVN before it was ready?
Secretary McNanara: Mr.
Chairman, I read in the Chairman, I read in the newspaper a few weeks ago there had been such a con-



(and the adjacent) territory.

10 per cent — to permit the people of SVN to enjoy a better, freer way of life. Also to emerge from erisis without unacceptable taint from methods used.

stay in if asked out.

What follows is a further comparison of differences becomparson or differences between public statement and private discussion as disclosed by the Pentagon's secret study of the war's origins in some key areas during the crucial 20 months from December 1963, through from December, 1963, through July, 1965. The parentheses embrace language supplied by the Washington Post. In private, these estimates

• "The situation has in fact been deteriorating in the countryside since July to a far greater extent than we realized . ." — McNamara memo to the president, Dec. , 1963.

"The situation has un-

questionably been growing worse, at least since Septem-ber . ."-McNamara memo the president, March 16, "In terms of equipment

and training, the VC are better armed and led today than ever in the past . . . No indication that the VC are experiencing any difficulty in replacing their losses in men sador Maxwell Taylor's report to the joint chiefs, Aug. 10, 1964. . The counter.

insurgency program country-



MCNAMARA

evidence shows we are playing a losing game in South Vietnam , ... "—Ambassador

show, as early as Jan. 22, 1964 — six months before the period about which Fulbright was inquiring — the top brass sent McNamara a lengthy g ..."-McNaughton cable Taylor, April 15, 1965. But the public was being

told these things:

"I am leaving (Saigon) "Accordingly, the jorn t chiefs of staff consider that the United States must make optimistic as to the progress that can be made during the coming year . . . " McNamara ready to conduct increasingly oming year . . ." McNamara o press, Dec. 20, 1963, one ay before he privately wrote he president of a "deteriorat-Conduct aerial bomb-

"I do not think that the speculation . . . that we are losing the fight in that area, or that things have gone to

ANALYSIS SHOWS CAREFUL CHOICE OF WORDS

AMERICAN CREDULITY

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pot there, are at all justified

....—President to press, Feb. 29, 1964.

"Some progress has been made recently" and "compared to a month or two ago, we can look ahead with greater confidence..."—Me-Namara to press at Austin, Nov. 10, 1964.

NEGOTIATIONS

In private, these judgments have been reported rendered as follows:

"There would be the problem of marshalling the case to justify such action the morbing the north), the problem of Communist escalation, and the problem of dealing with the pressures for premature or "stacked" negotiations ..."—McNamaya to president, March 18, 1964.

"Stall off any 'conference' Laos or Vistnam until Dday (bombing strikes against the north) ... (D-day) call "There would be the

the north) . . , (D-day) call for conference on Vietnam for conference on Victnam (and to to UN) . . . Essential that it be made clear that attacks on the north will continue (i.e., no ceasefire) until (a) terrorism, armed attacks and armed resistance to pacification efforts in the south stop, and (b) communications on the networks out of the north are conducted entirely in uncoded form."

Unused scenario of William Bundy, assistant secretary of Bundy, assistant secretary of state, May 23, 1964, as quoted by the Pentagon history in the already published Pentagon

oppose any Vietnam confer-ence, and must play the prospect of a Laos conference very sarefully ..." —William Bundy memo, Aug. 11, 1964. • "Should pressure for

negotiations become too for-midable to resist and discussion begin before a Communist agreement to comply, it was stressed that the United States should define its negotiating position in a way which makes Communist acceptance unlikely. In this manner it would be 'very likely, that the conference likely that the conference would break up rather rapidly. Thus enabling our military pressure to be re-sumed."—Unidentified s u m e d." — Unidentified Pentagon historian, summar-izing options presented to an inner group of the national security council, Nov. 24,

Khanh, who is now in a fairly euphoric state as result of our Gulf of Tonkin action, would do anything other than slump into deepest tunk if we sought to persuade him to send GVN (government of Vietnam) DEL (delegate) to CONF

"Intensifield pressure for Geneva-type conf. . . . would appear to be coming almost entirely from those who are opposed to U.S. policy ob-jectives in (southeast Asia) ... Under circumstances, we

WINDOW OPEN • "The United States will based on an end of Com-munist aggression. As I have said in every part of the union, I am ready to go anywhere at any time, and

very little hope that its of such conference

results of such conference would be advantageous to us ..." — Ambassador Taylor cable to secretary of state Dean Rusk, Aug. 9, 1964.

The spring, 1965 public statements of the president and his aides "were not compromise" terms, but more aking to a "ceese a "ceese

more akin to a 'cease and desist' order that, from the (North Vietnam-Viet Cong) point of view were tantamount to a demand for their surrender." — Unidentified

entagon historian.
And in public:

"And I pledge you here today I will go to any remote corner of the world to meet anyone, any time, to promote freedom and to promote at El Pase, Sept. 25, 1964.

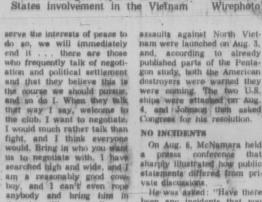
meet with anyone whenever there is promise of progress towards an honorable peace . "- president's statement on Vietnam, March 25, 1865.

"The window to peace

is still open. We are still ready for unconditional discussion. We will impose no conditions of any kind on any government willing to talk, nor will we accept any. On this basis, we are ready to begin discussion next week, to the conditions of th our willingness to talk, the ing room. We will be there."

— President's statement,
April 17, 1965.

"The hombing is not an end in itself, as we all know. Its purpose is to bring us closer to the final day of peace, and whenever it will



negotiation . ." — President to congressional committee members on the need for

more funds for military pur-poses in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, May 4,

WHEELER

forth its own proposals. We are ready to discuss their proposals and our proposals and any proposals of any government who se people may be affected, for we fear the meeting room no more

than we fear the battlefield."

— President announcing an "almost" immediate increase

in U.S. combat forces in Vietnam from 75,000 to 125,-

CARBYING WAR NORTH

lp one sense, the public discussion during 1964 and

early 1965 over whether the United States would strike in

some form directly against North Vietnam was academic.

As the already published parts of the Pentagon study reports, the United States had

heen mounting small scale,

raids from the sea, shelling of North Vietnamese coastal in-

stallations, parachuting saho-tage and psychological war-fare teams into North Viet-

Chinese nationalists, But they were directed by the chief of the United States military

assistance command in Saigon, first Gen. Paul Harkins and then Gen. William West-

In his memo to the president of Mar. 18, 1964, Mc-Namara refers to it as "a very modest 'covert' program." The Joint chiefs of

gram." The joint chiefs of staff supplied the defence and state departments with a monthly schedule of specific, proposed targets for the

secret groups.

Several of these operations preceded the attack on the

Maddox was first attacked on Aug. 2. Two more covert

COVERT PROGRAM

landestine operations in North Vietnam since Feb. 1,

000, July 28, 1965.

BANNED IN BOSTON at least for

present is any further publication by the Evening Globe of stories based on

secret Pentagon reports of United

On Aug. 6, McNamara held a presss conference that sharply illustrated how public statements differed from pri-vate discussions.

He was asked: "Have there" that is willing to talk and reason and settle this thing by

been any incidents that you know involving the South Vietnamese vessels and the Vietnamese vessels and the North Vietnamese."
He answered: "No, None that I know of, although I think that I should mention to you the South Vietnamese patrol activities that are carried on to prevent in the infiltration of men and managed the south who was the south but of the north but of the

terial from the north into the Monamara then went into a lengthy description of a South Vietnamese junk patrol, set up with American aid, to guard against infiltration. He acknowledged that these

** "As I indicated the day after I took over as president. I'd be gled to go anywhere, do anything, see anybody, anytime that offered any hope of peace . . We will welcome any attempt, as we told them about the Cambodian acknowledged that these junks might have strayed above the 17th parallel, the conference "—president to press, June 17, 1965. "I have spoken many times of our objectives in Vietnam. So has the government of South Vietnam. Hanoi has set boundary between north and south, and, in response to another question, said: "They operate on their own. They are part of the South Viet

namese navy."
This was the literal truth.
The junk patrol, according to knowledgeable former, naval officers, was indeed part of the South Vietnamese navy, not under American control and McNamera would not likely have any knowledge of its detailed operations. But in context the original

But in context the original question, inadvertently in otherwise, referred to the covert operations that preceded the attacks on the destroyers. These clandestine raids were under American control and the U.S. defence department was told of them in advance. Thus, the secretary truthfully answered something he was not asked to avoid a direct answer or mis-statement about the crusten matter on which he was asked.

tion in this survey is the extent to which President extent to which President Johnson did or did not mislead the people about his

The answer depends on a juagment as to precisely when Johnson and his advisers decided to carry out continuous air strikes agains

CONSENSUS

According to the already-published materials the uni-dentified Pentagon historian made a determination. He concludes that a consensus of key advisers was reached as early as September 1964 to homb Noth Vietnam. The historian finds documentary support for his position in the support for its postude in the final paragraph of a national security action memorandum from McGeorge Bundy, presi-dential adviser on national security, to secretaries Mc-

Namara and Rusk.

The already published memorandum reviews several presidential decisions, including one to resume the covert operations temporarily haited by the Tonkin Gulf incidents,

erned by a prevailing judg-ment that the first order of business at present is to take actions which will help to strengthen the fabric of the government of South Viet-nam; to the extent that the situation permits, such action should precede larger de-cisions. If such larger decisions are required at any time by a change in the situation, they will be taken."

several of these operations preceded the attack on the American destroyers, Maddox and Turner Joy, that provided the occasion for Johnson's Tonkin Gulf resolution. On the night of July 30-Aug. 1, South Vietnamese commandos under Gen. Westmoreland's direction_struck two North Vietnamese islands. The Maddox was first attacked on PLANS TO BANK The Pentagon historian has equated "larger decisions" with the plans to bomb, something the text does not say. The crucial word is the conditional "if." The historian apparently reads the sentence to mean that the "larger decisions" might be taken

newspaper to begin a series on the papers and to be blocked by court injunction against continuing it. (AP even before "the first order of business," strengthening the Saigon government, is completed. But, in any event the "larger decisions" will be

war. The Globe was the third U.S.

This, too, is a plausib But it could be argued with equal plausibility that the "if" is controlling, that the "larger

made but will be should a change in the situation regular them.

Again, the unidentified Pentagon historian concludes that the "decision" to bomb was refined on Nov. 28 with the adoption of a plan for a two-phase approach—36 days of intrequent "reprisal" strikes followed by two to six months of sustained bombing. But the already published "draft position paper on "draft position paper on Southeast Asia" of Nov. 29, summarizing the cruckal meetings, uses conditional language. It talks of agreeing on a "determined action program" aimed at North Vietnamese activities in both South Vietnam and Laos. Under things to be done in the Under things to be done in the next 30 days it speaks flatly of "U.S. armed reconnassance strikes in Laos" and South Vietnamese "and possible U.S. air strikes against the DRV *(North Vietnam), as reprisals against any major or spectacular Viet Cong action in the South

The "draft position paper" continues: "Thereafter . . . the U.S. is prepared — at a time to be determined — to enter into a second phase program . . . of graduated military pressures directed systematically against the DRV. Such a program would

consist of progressively more serious air strikes. "Once again, it could be argued that this paper does not set forth firm conclusions but speaks to possibilities in a subjunctive mode."

POSSIBILITIES Perhaps a close senting of the texts overlooks their context and ignores a burna-eratic affinity for fuzzy lan-guage. But the literal reading does raise some questions does raise some questions about the historian's conclu-

If the historian is right and the decision to bomb was taken, for all practical pur-poses, in early September, the

"There are those who say you ought to go north and drop bombs, to try to wipe out the supply lines, and they think that would escalate the We don't want out war. We don't want out a marie of the fighting for Asian boys. We don't want to get involved it a nation with 700 million people and get tied down in a land war in Asia." — Johnson Okta at the Eufaula Dam, Oklas

at the Eufaula Dam, Oklahoma, Sept. 25, 1964.

"Some of our people—Mr. Nixon, Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Scranton and Mr. Goldwater—have all, at sometime or other, suggested the possible wisdom of goin north in Vietnam. Well now before your start attackin someone and you laurely a bit offensive, you better give some consideration in how you are going to protect what you have—as far as I an concerned, I want to be vercautious and careful, and us it only as a last resort when start dropping bombs around start dropping bombs aroun that are likely to involv American boys in a war Asia with 700 million Chines

"So just for the moment have not thought we were ready for American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys. What I have been trying to do, with the situation that I found, was to get the boys in Victnam to do their own fighting with our advice and with our equipment. That is the course we are filliwing. So we see not coping north and drop hombs at this stage of the game . "— Johnson in Manchester, N. H., Sept. 28." In any event, American

OWN FIGHTING



HARRIED EDITOR of the Boston Evening Globe (Above) is briefed by his secretary on the number of calls received supporting the paper's de-cision to publish articles based on the secret Pentagon report. Thomas Winship, the editor, said U.S. Attor-ney-General John N. Mitchell had called to request cessation of publication. (AP Wirephoto)

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Plays Alternate At Shaw Festival

By VICTOR STANTON

NIAGARA-ON - THE - LAKE, able audiences to attend all Ont. (CP) — The Shaw Festi-scheduled productions in two val's first season of repertory visits to this scenic rural-comtheatre is in full swing this munity 10 miles north of Niagweek following Tuesday night's ara Falls.

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Summer Days alternates with main on-stage characters are two cats—played without feline. Summer Days alternates with George Bernard Shaw's The Equally important to the play's George Bernard Shaw's The Equally important to the play's Philanderer, which opened the purpose are sharacters never 1971 festival June 14, through to seen, including a female fly who y 18. They will be followed writes a letter while vacationing Noel Coward's Tonight at in Rome to her suitor, one of

by Noel Coward's Tonight at in Rome to her sultor, one of 8.30, which opens July 26, and the cats.

War, Women and other Trivia

—a trio of one-act plays by Paris who worked with director Shaw and his contemporary Michael Bawtree and translator Max Beerbohm, opening July 29 Suzame Grossmann in prepararunning through to the season's conclusion Sept. 5.

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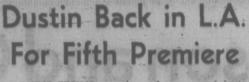
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in connection with the release of his fifth starring film, Who Is Harry Kellerman, and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Thing About Me?

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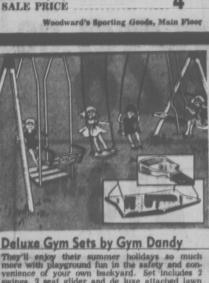
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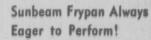
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'Hep' Prone Victoria Doesn't Bug Official

By DON VIPOND

The public health records in Montreal record 10 cases of hepatitis to mid-May this

The same records in Greater Victoria show 56 and in Vancouver 221. Last weekend a magazine

The Canadian, claimed Vic-toria has twice the infectious hepatitis of other large Ca-nadian cities because of the millions of gallons of raw sewage pumped into the adja-cent saltehuk daily.

Provincial epidemiologist Dr. A. A. Larsen suggested Tuesday such figures may not be worth the time to write them down.

Not that hepatitis isn't a problem and linked with sewage. There are so many unanswered questions, particularly about its prevalence.

Heptatitis (there are two lends) is common enough to be know as "hep." At the same time, the virus has never been seen and no laboratory has been able to culture it.

It's a disease which can pass through you like a mild case of flu or it can kill you. An in-between case can leave you drained of energy for weeks or even months. It can do permanent damage to your

Larsen said it's so difficult to get case figures with any degree of accuracy it's questionable if any reliance can be placed on the totals regularly gathered across the country.

"We're quite aware the majority of cases of hepatitis are not reported . . . Many people are not ill enough to call the doctor."

Fluctuating interest by physicians in reporting cases is another factor, he said. The more cases there are, the more doctors become con-cerned and tend to report

Hepatitis appears in cycles. It may sweep through a group if no one in it has been previously exposed. It's primarily spread on a person-to-person basis, meaning you are more likely to contact it from someone else than by

Sewage-Soaked Shores Cause Of High Rate?

"All these things make it awfully dangerous to make dogmatic statements linking sewage disposal and hepatitis. My personal opinion is that improperly operating septic tanks are a greater hazard (than sea disposal) because there's a greater opportunity

Children playing in ditches to which effluent is draining,

At the same time, Larsen doesn't know of anyone scien-

titis is more prevalent in areas where septic tanks are the dominant disposal

It's generally thought the viruses of the two types, serum and infectious, are closely related. The main difference is the incubation period, about a month for infectious hepatitis and up to three months for serum hepa-

Either one can start off like flu, with aches and pains, tenderness in the abdomen, headache, a bit of fever, a general feeling of malaise. Many people never do get the jaundice characteristics of the disease.

Serum hepatitis is thought to be passed almost exclusively by dirty needles and syringes, from bloodstream to bloodstream. Young people taking drugs via needles are the common victims.

Infectious hepatitis is a feeal disease, that is, spread through human waste with the germs being ingested. Poor hygiene or dirty handling of food can produce the infection.

It's difficult to determine which kind of hepatitis a victim has without a close study of his or her history.

Is hepatitis threatinging Greater Victoria? Not at the moment, said Larsen. It's not basically a LAWS 'EXPRESSION OF PIETY'

Rent Infractions Don't Stir Police

Police officers will be "less than enthusiastic" about en-forcing laws that are "simply an expression of piety," city solicitor Terence O'Grady told the Rental Accommodation Advisory Board Tuesday, O'Grady was called before the board to explain how it

should seek more authority from council and why police have hesitated to follow up infractions of the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act.
The board later decided to

ask Mayor Courtney Haddock

and press for a bylaw to give it legal status.

The board also turned down

an attempt by member James Dickie to ask the city to institute security deposits for rented premises, a practice outlawed by the Landlord and Tenant Act when it was passed in 1970.

O'Grady said landlord and tenant' legislation is ''a field in which the local police are apt to be less than enthusi-

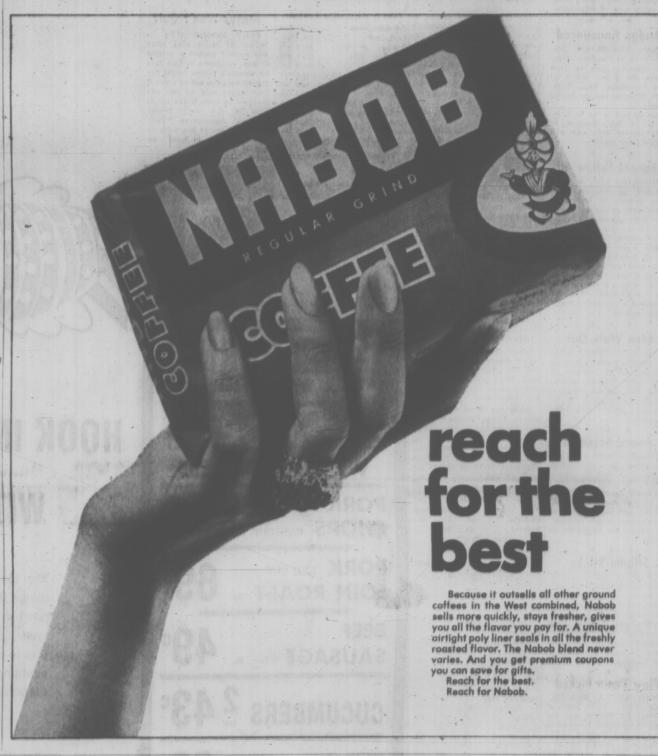
Security deposits were eliminated by the law except where a municipality decides on its own to re-establish them. There have been sev-

with infractions of criminal law, he said. "The time required to investigate a landlord and ten-ant complaint is substantial,"

board meetings that landlords have continued to extract deposits illegally from tenneeded to enforce city bylaws, which are often complicated and difficult to build a prosecution case under.

Some cities have enforcement officers, but since Victoria does not have them, "we have an uphill grind — it's not easy — it's a matter of economics, pure and simple." "Legislation that is simply

an expression of piety can be a great embarrassment to law enforcement officers, O'Grady continued.



New Citizens Attracted By 'Peace', 'Opportunity'

peaceful."
Judge Norman Oreck pre-

sented 29 persons with their citizenship certificates in a court ceremony Monday.

They had varying remarks on the 'whys' of becoming a Canadian, and why they came in the first olace.

in the first place.

Many had lived in Canada for a number of year and felt it their duty to become a citizen, to vote and take an official part in the countries

Others had children born in Canada and wanted the entire family to be Canadian. Some visited as children, liked it,

and so returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich
Kruhoffer left Denmark for

"There's more opportunity here."

"It's so much more, in ing every day since we came to Canada," Kruhoffer said. Kruhoffer is an auto me-chanic for B.C. Tel and his wife Annette is a registered

It was the friendly people and the political situation that brought Mrs. Constantine Samoilis across the water in

greatest countries since the beginning of history, as you know. But now I'm quite disappointed with the gov-

She has been back to visit her "beautiful country," but she has happy to "come home

pressures, was not as fortun-ate finding a job as most

others.

"They offered me a railway job, digging in the Yukon." laughed Joseph Molnar. "I am a photographer, and at 40 years old they want me to digholes. I said 'Keep this job for your relatives!" Molnar can now speak English and does a little bit of everything, he says, but is glad to have this citizenship.

In the court room, the sew Canadians heard Judge Oreck discuss Canada's growth and the meaning of the oath of allegiance.

"We must look back with applause and gratification. lause and gratification.
There are few opportunities to make mistakes. Now there is a chance mutual gratification and for the unity of Canada," he said.

Saanich Housing Schemes Clear First Hurdle

been approved by the B.C.

Aid. Edith Gunning, chairman of Saanich lands and housing committee, said this means the projects have cleared the first hurdle.

The first project provide of

cleared the first hurdle.

The first project consists of 60 family units, mostly of two bedrooms, in small groupings and dispersed throughout the municipality. No group will be larger than 20 units, she said.

The second project involves The second project involves 19 townhouses and 61 apart-

Vernon and Darwin near the municipal hall.

government and now are before Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, it was announced Tuesday night.

Aid. Edith Gunning, chair-

for the Battery-Fielding Me-morial housing project.

A private donation to this society of \$100,000 is to be applied to the second phase of construction, including an activity centre.

The Saanich-initiated proj-

ects will be financed by the federal and provincial govern-ments under the National Housing Act.

ANNOUNCING THE \$5000

To commemorate the visit of Queen Elizabeth II to British Columbia in May, 1971, during the Centennial celebrations, the Government of the Province has established the Queen Elizabeth British Columbia Centennial Scholarship in perpetuity.

The purpose of this scholarship is to enable selected British Columbians who have graduated from one of the three public universities of the Province to take further studies at approved universities (or equivalent institutions of higher learning) in the United Kingdom.

ELIGIBILITY AND TENABILITY

The scholarship will be awarded each year on a competitive basis to a graduate of Simon Fraser University, the University of British Columbia, or the University of Victoria:

1, a) whose final three years of academic courses leading to his or her first undergraduate degree were all taken in British Columbia:

b) whose ordinary private domicile, home, or residence is, in the opinion of the Selection Committee, in British Columbia;

c) who is a Canadian citizen: d) who is not more than 25 years of age by December 31 of the

year in which he competes. ~2. The scholarship may be used only for full-time study in a full programme of studies at an approved university (or equivalent

institution of higher learning) in the United Kingdom. Applications for study commencing in the Fall of 1971 must be submitted by July 31, 1971,

For complete regulations and applications write Queen Elizabeth II Scholarship, Deputy Provincial Secretary, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia



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Rail Line Re-Opens

EDMONTON (CP).

Washouts which forced closure of the Alberta Resources Railway since June 9 should be bridged and the railway reopened by Friday, the Canadian National Railways announced Tuesday.

The CN, which operates the ARR under an agreement with the Alberta government, said the washouts have not affected coal shipments for Japan from the Maintyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., about 235 miles west of Edmonton.

EDMONTON (CF) — A. C. Lindgren or Calgary and Barry Hyman of Edmonton elected trial by sureme court when they appeared in lower court on charges of misleading advertising.

Both were remanded to Aug. 18. No pleas were taken. The men are charged with placing a false advertisement in a Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., newspaper. The admentioned a method of losing weight quickly.

Men Walk Out

EDMONTON (CP) — About 600 construction workers in northern Alberta walked off their jobs Tuesday, halting about \$100 million worth of construction projects in the Edmonton area to back wage demands.

Valid Until Midnight Thursday Lower Maintand, East Vancouver Island Regions; Today and Thursday, until Statics, Lowe tonight, 50 to 55. Highs Thursday, low sixties.

North and West Coast Vancouver, Island Regions; Today and Thursday and Thursday.

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Award Rejected

CALGARY (CP) — Teachers from 18 rural school districts in southern Alberta Tuesday rejected a conciliation board award recommending wage increases of 6.08 and 5.93 per cent in each year of a two-year wage contract. The dispute has simmered 10 months.

day, low sixties.

North and West Coast Vancouver Island Region: Today with showers, Highs today, near sixty except mid sixties inland. Lows tonight, 45 to 50. Highs Thursday, 55 to 60 except low sixties inland.

TEMPLEATURES
YESTERDAY

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ONE YEAR AGO

Stigma Sticks

WINNIPEG (CP) — Universities have been stuck with the stigma of being training centres for business and professional groups instead of "centres of research and innovation," Dr. Wilfred C. Lockhart, retiring president of the University of Winnipeg, of the Universal said Tuesday.

Plow Team Picked

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE,
Man. (CP) — W. O. Smith of
Portage La Prairie won the
right to represent Minitoba in
the Canadian Plowing Chamjoinships by placing first in a
field of seven entries for
plowing competition here. Bluff, Man., placed second and will join Smith on the Manitoba team.

Firemen March

EDMONTON (CP) — About 50 city firemen marched on city hall and the Alberta Legislature to protest negoti-ations on a new contract to replace one that ran out 18 Los Angeles months ago. An arbitration board is considering wage demands for the 666-man force. First-class firemen re-ceive \$7,699 a year under the

School Trustees today urged continued efforts to reduce the education cost burden on property tax.

The trustees said that while there must be taxation on local property for education, "the existing level is much too high."

The association proposed

also that the federal govern-ment contribute to public elementary and secondary

The trustees, in releasing a 114-page study on education financing at a news conference, also called for changes in the foundation program, to cover a portion of basic costs.

WEATHER

Bridge Announced
FORT VERMILION, Aita.

(CP) — A \$4.5 millies bridge and causeway will be built across the Peace River at Fort Vermillos, Aita., Highways Minister Gordon Taylor announced.

The project is to be completed by late summer or early fall of 1978 and will replace ferry service.

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Greater Victoria: Small craft warning contined for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Thursday, sunny periods. Winds westerly 15 to 20 with occasional higher gusts. Highs today, 65, Lows tonight, near 50. Highs Thursday, 80 to 65, Valid Until Midnight Thursday

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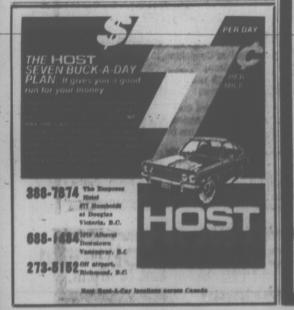
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Tax Changes Urged

World temperatures: Rome 81.

57; Paris 72, 55; London 70, 59;
Berlin 59, 50; Amsterdam 64,
WINNIPEG (CP) — The 48; Brussels 72, 50; Madrid 90,
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B.C. News **Briefs**

Gate Installed

galleries of the city council chambers was installed Tues-day on orders of Mayor Tom

day on orders of Mayor Tom Campbell, fearful of young demonstrators wrecking another council meeting.

Last week's meeting was adjourned after youthful demonstrators demanded to be heard. Most of them were atting in the upper galleries, which provids about 200 public seats.

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The conly public seating remaining will be in several rows of benches at the rear on the chamber's floor. Access to these can be prevented by locking the main entrance to the chamber.

Mayor Won't Quit

PORT MOODY (CP) -Mayor Al Howe said after city council passed a motion of non-confidence in him that he wouldn't resign "until the he wouldn't resign "until the people vote me out of office." The mayor said all but one member of council are mem-11.85 ins. bers of the Fort Moody 8.30 ins. 12.84 ins. ursday

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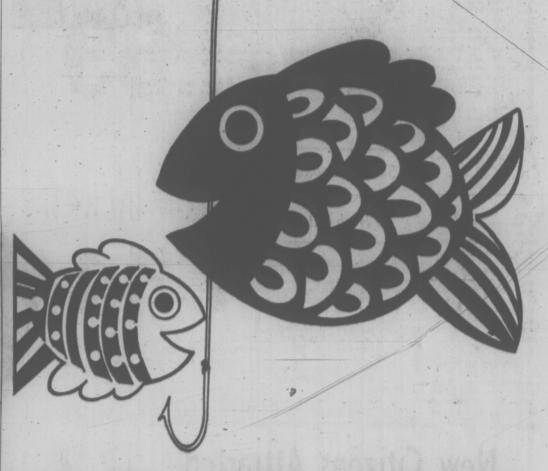
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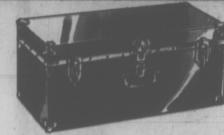
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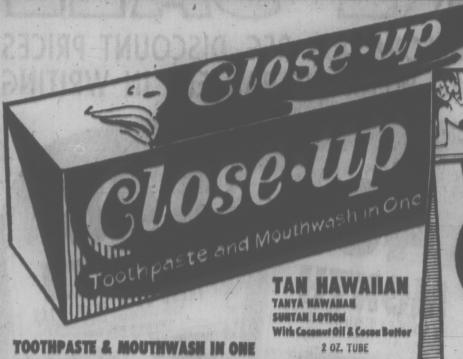


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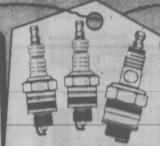
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Opposition Role Brings Mixed View

As MPs leave for their summer vacation at the end of this month, members of the opposition parties must face the fact that they are heavily criticized by the voters for holding up the work of Parliament. Acroes the country these critics are as numerous as those voters who think they have done a good job. Nationally, 38 per cent say they have done well, but 38 per cent say they have hindered progress in the House too much.

much.

Less than half the voters who blame the opposition for hindering the work of Parliament too much say that this session the obstructive tactics have been at about the same level as in the past. But a third (35 per cent) claim that the frequency has been more often than formerly.

French-Canada is even more critical of opposition members and their tactics this session than English-Canada in claiming that it has been done to a greater degree than received.

previously.

To check on whether or not the electorate supports Trudeau in his complaints that the work of the House has been hindered unduly, Gallup interviewers asked two questions:

"In your epinion are the opposition parties in Ottawa doing a good job, or do you think they are holding up the business of Parliament too much?"

The high level of criticism for the Opposition is shown ow, nationally, and as between English and French-Canada. French English CANADA

39 23 Those who said the business of Parliament was being thwarted too much were asked a second question:

"Do you think the present Opposition parties are doing this more offen than formerly, about the same, or not as much?" The response to this question shows the much higher belief among French-Canadians that the Opposition has held up the work of Parliament—and also reveals the deep interest in the controversy in Quebec, since everyone in the sample has an opinion to give with no "undecided" reply.

| More often | French 44% 43 | English 30% 53 | CANADA 35% 48 | |
|-------------|---------------|----------------------|---------------------|--|
| Not as much | 13 | 9 8 | 11 | |

Fuddle Duddles And Job Talk

Wholesale

Workers

Ratify Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) - It's

three down and two to go for the five unions negotiating for about 5,800 employees in the British Columbia supermarket

By GERARD McNEH.

TORONTO (CP) — Prime
Minister Trudeau swept through
four federal ridings to the west
and north of Toronto Tuesday,
leaving a trail of closed schools
and "fuddle duddles" behind.

"You can work as a maid if
you want. What's wrong with
that? Do you need money?"
"Yeah," was the reply.
"Well work as a maid. I'll
find you some jobs."

POLICE HOLD YOUTH

He hopped by armed forces helicopter from wealthy Oak ville to Bramalea, a bedroom suburb, to the Sheridan Park in dustrial research centre to rural Aurora, shaking thousands of young hands.

In the process, he:

—Told laid-off Northern Electric workers at Bramalea they can get jobs as miners at Thompson, Man. and Sudbury, Ont., and their girl friends can work as maids if they need money.

—Wayned that inflation is again on the rise and unemployment will be too unless more restraint is shown than was during the last anti-inflation bout.

—Advised that someone will pay the bill for cutting one milling and reducing taxes for others. He hopped by armed forces Inside the arena at Bramalea,

GIVES WARNING

"You've got to face the conse quences and so have we," he said at Bramales, talking about last week's budget and proposed tax legislation.

"I am sure we will at the next lection, which, I hope, will be a ong time away."

It was a gentle deflation of peculation there will be a fall election. The two-day foray into he Toronto area, where there are more than one million votes, is regarded by some as a Macdonalds Consolidated

Ltd., wholesale suppliers for Safeway throughout B.C., preliminary skirmish.
Travelling with Mr. Trudeau was Defence Minister Donald Safeway throughout ratified a one-year contract ratified a one-year contract ratified a one-year contract giving them a 40-cent hourly wage boost.

The 40-cent raise goes to all being paid under the \$4.06 hourly for order-fillers. The order-fillers will get a 10-cent hourly increase, Macdonald and parliamentary secretary Barnett Danson, MP for York-North.

About 3,000 kids from a dozen schools in Oakville set the tone

or the day.

"Where's your wife?"

"Home washing the dishes."

"Hi, sir. Fuddle duddle."

"You too."

Big grins and peace signs accompanied all this.

Aldes fended off autograph

the Retail Clerks' Union, it involves about six jobs. About 3,000 members of the Retail Clerks Union are vot-ing on a two-year contract "Till give you my fingerprints instead," Mr. Trudeau said, clutching hands. giving them about a 20 per cent raise. Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd.

BLOWS OVER BOAT

The helicopter, taking off from a wharf at Bronte, blew-over a light sallboat. The twin copter also blew away police-men's hats, and one bright red The helicopter, taking off from a wharf at Bronte, blew over a light saliboat. The twin copter also blew away policemen's hats, and one bright red thirt, at other stops.

At Bramalea, a dozen laid-off Northern Electric workers stood out in a crowd of about 3,000—mostly kids.

The workers held signs saying Stop Layoffs, Stick your Policies and We Want Jobs not Kisses.

"If you want a job I'll get you

The workers held signs saying Stop Layoffs, Stick your Policies and We Want Jobs not Kisses.

and We want Jobs not Islasses.
"If you want a job I'll get you one, but you have to do more than hold a sign," Mr. Trudeau said as he met the protesters in the crowd,
"De you want a job?" he asked one youth. "What do you

REVELSTOKE (CP) — William Lee Goldman, 32, of Seattle, who escaped custody in Revelstoke, was recaptured riding a freight train out of town.

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-year program to outfit Canadian servicemen and servicewomen

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Forces to Be All Green by November

Servicemen and servicewomen in a sommon green uniform is coming to an end.

Rear Admiral D. A. Collins, deputy chief of logistics at defence headquarters, said in an interview he expects the \$23 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$23 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$23 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the service Feb. 1, interview he expects the \$25 in the department granted a transition period when either the old the new could be worn.

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The youth replied that he had been an assembler and wirer before being laid off.

"We can find a job for you in Thompson," Mr. Trudeau said.

"Are you kidding?" the youth said later, when asked if he would take it. "I'm getting married in two months,"

To a girl holding a sign he said:

"Goldman escaped shortly after he and two other persons appeared in court on charges of thest of over \$50 and were remanded to Tuestay. The three are to appear to court in Golden in connection with the thest June 2 of an unopened safe from a service station in Golden.

Man Recaptured



MARMADUKE



Your little boy dropped his lollipop and Marmaduke didn't think he should lick it again with all those germs on!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Nothing, Mommy, but I can fix it.

HOME GARDEN

Water Plants Early in the Day

By HILDA BEASTALL

New gardeners growing vegetables for the first time may

New gardeners growing vegetables for the first time may have the idea their seedlings only need watering when days are hot and sunny. I've been wondering about this when hearing of cool weather crops like onions, carrots, spinach and lettuce not making any growth in some gardens.

Other gardens in the same area have

Other gardens in the same area have vegetables developing normally as could be seen in at least one of the recent shows where encouraging results were displayed.

Peas for instance have flowered well and formed pods, but complaints are that the two-inch to three-inch pods still have not filled out with the seed inside.

The same condition has been noted with

The same condition has been noted with some broad beans. Although these beans are deep rooting, could it be that not sufficient water has been supplied to the root area of both the peas and the

beans?
The warning to water on the soil, and only in the early part of the day, must be emphasized while the weather stays.

Peas particularly will rot if tungous diseases develop from late day watering all over the foliage.

With seedlings as they emerge through tse soil, roots are small and shallow. If the top half inch of soil is dry and loose, tiny roots will soon wither. This results in seedlings

If the gardener sprinkles water lightly over the seedlings with some of the moisture dropping on the soil, the seed-lings will recover. Momentarily, But next day they are likely to be completely dry again at the roots,

In dull weather we know some types of growth are slow; on the other hand, our cool weather crops usually make great progress in leaf growth even if seed formation is retarded, as in peas and beaus. in peas and beans.

as in peas and beans.

Rainfall has been negligible this month. Soil which was cultivated in spring has dried to a foot in depth, according to whether it has a gravel or a clay base,

Vegetable sowings were recommended in this column to be made with a shallow depression each side of the sowing row. This was to permit gentle slow trickling of water from an open hose into the depression. Slow trickling penetrates to below the root area of seedlings, thus drawing the growing roots downwards to food supplies at a four to sin-inch depth.

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Twice weekly waterings for new seedlings, once weekly later, followed by once in 10 days as vegetables near maturity—this is a suggested schedule for dry weather, to be adjusted to soil needs.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G







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EB AND FLO









KARPIN ON BRIDGE

This column is not intended to be a fairy tale, but once upon a time there was a defensive slogan that stated: defensive slogan that stated:
"Never lead away from a king." The slogan was demonstrated to be unworkable one day when a defender found himself on lead against a game contract — and he was looking at a hand that contained four kings, one in each suit.

Since he had been weaned on the slogan, he got up and went home. There being no other player available to replace him, the game broke up. To prevent a similar situation from ever happening again, the better players of the world got together (tele-pathically), and ruled the slogan null and void. And so it

pecame.

In this deal, the fallacy of the once-revered, now-outlawed slogan of "never lead away from a king" is demonstrated. The hand came up in a rubber bridge ga Both sides vulnerable. V

7 A K Q 9 7 0 J 10 8 4 A K J 10 EAST 4 8 3 3 7 6 4 3 2 7 4 8 6 5 4 3 WEST 4 10 6 V A K J 9 8 V K 9 5 2 4 Q 2

♦ J 7 5 4 2 ♥ Q 10 5 The bidding:
West North
1 Dbl.
Pass 4 4 East Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of V.

After West had made his After West had made his opening lead, and dummy was put down, the sight of dummy was most unappetizing to him. It was rather obvious, as he looked at his own hand, that the defenders would get no tricks in either spades or clubs. And his king of hearts had just taken the only trick the defenders would get in that suit. that suit.

Thus, by a process of elimination, West led a low diamond away from his king, at trick two. If turned out to be a gorgeous lead. East

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3 Sceptres 8 Rita 9 Vocation 11 Sick and tired 13 Nieces

which East ruffed for the setting trick.

Of course, West was quite lucky in finding East with the doubleton A-x of diamonds. But, again, West, at trick two, really had no choice but to lead a diamond and hope for the best.

It might well have been that South, in theory, possessed the diamond ace. If he did, then West's lead of a low diamond at trick two would

ace, and returned a diamond, West's king winning. West then played a third diamond, which East ruffed for the

diamond at trick two would have given South an extra trick. But from West's point of view, his prime concern was not the prevention of an overtrick by South, but the defeat of South's contract. And the only hope for this to materialize rested in leading

We have 2447 for the game today. Using all four digits' each time you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up. That's one 2, two 4s and one 7. No other digits at all.

Any arithmetical signs may be used but no summation (that's not the simple plus) or factorial symbols. Don't forget decimals, powers and roots (no extra digits).

For example, 42 minus 7 plus 4 is a solution for 39.



ACROSS 1 Plan 22 Altitude 23 Mend DOWN 2 Article 4 Clouds

14 Cruise 17 Builder's mate

1 Cross from the back door (4) 1 Listens to a note again for 9 Strongly-scented trails

from the snack-bar? (3-4)

10 No head on the beer, that is strange (5)

11 Rate increase (12)

12 Rate increase (12)

13 Rate increase (12) The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 96. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested,

10 No head on the beet strange (5)

11 Rate increase (12)

13 A narrow escape, sound of it! (6)

15 Obstruct a claim pec 13 A narrow escape, by the sound of it! (6)

The being so! (7)

The blown in three directions

sound of it! (6)

15 Obstruct a claim pedestrians are holding (6)

17 Presumably he can be relied 14 All the same, it suits the APPLE was 10038. upon for dexerity (5-4, 3) troops (7)
20 The morning belongs to us 16 When striking, they're still at

E D INBURGH, Sectiond he found Galore lifeless

(UPI) - Eric Stratton, 5, thinks his goldfish named Galore is hooked on Scotch.

Cross from the back door (4)
3 Cross claimed by the outright winner (4-4)

2 Cop it, about question of sight (5)

Berbers (6)

7 Sand

10 Take flight

12 Reverend

15 Imagine 16 Beheld 18 Upset 19 Saga

for an intrigue (5)
21 A standard rule (7)
22 It's soothing when you have to concentrate (8)
23 They may be well-held (4)

Work (6)
18 Grieve for a doctor on pot!
(5)
19 Magnesium silicate used in dental clinics (4)

SOLUTION THURSDAY

TRICKY FISH WIN SHOTS

He poured in the whisky when the stuff.

day in his tank. The fish soon was full of spirit again. Now, Eric says, the fish feigns death to win extra shots of

BROOM-HILDA









SNOJOE









MARK TRAIL



NANCY







Not Reforms ... Tax Juggling

cost to increase basic exemptions.

He also said that, by backing off on its earlier proposals to take significantly larger taxes from corporations, the government has abandoned tax reform in favor of tax juggling.

Tuesday was the first of six days of House debate on government budgetary policies and the Conservatives and New Democrats moved non-confidence mouth offset many of the government's claims that it is given that will be voted on later.

As expected, the NDP came down hardest on the provisions contained in the budget brought down last Friday, which considerably milder than those contained a draft bill for alterations to tax laws that were considerably milder than those contained in the white paper on tax change that preceded it.

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Tost to increase basic exemptions, and that the budget tayors corporate interests at the expense of equity.

Mr. Saltaman received some support for his arguments from michael arguments from michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East), but not from Mr. Lambert.

Mr. Porrestall said "it is regretable that (the government) back-tracked" on some of its white paper proposals.

"I wonder," said Mr. Forreday is and tell us contain sufficient tax reductions to tax laws that were considerably milder than those contains sufficient tax reductions and other economic incentives.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians to the Prairie grain incomes were advised Tuesday to look at the federal budget as a sleight secondary to but was scheduled to return to but would not provide that his player and claims of come equally, elliminating tax breaks given investment in-enually, elliminating tax breaks given investment in-enually, elliminating tax breaks given investment in-enually, elliminating tax enough to fight poverty and maintain necessary social beneatit programs.

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being paid in interest on the na-tional debt, and much of this goes to banks.







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Ottawa to Postpone North Pipeline Ruling

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The government apparently will postpone for a year —until the fall of 1972—any decision on whether to approve \$5 billion worth of gas and oil pipeline construction in the Arctic.

Tucked away Monday in a written Commons reply by Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien was a one-sentence statement that final research reports into environmental effects of northern pipelines will not be available until fall next year.

A decision is considered imminent in the St. Lawrence Seaway and Great Lakes might endanger U.S. terform Prudnoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope by pipeline to Pacific tidewater and then by giant tanker down the British Columbia coast to Cherry Point. Wash.

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Canada agreed to discuss this point at the next meeting. But Canadian officials asy the West Canadian officials asy th

Previously, Mr. Chretien had said sufficient data would be available this year for a pipeline decision.

On March 16 he told the Commons a final conclusion could be arrived at "before the end of 1971 at the latest."

Randolph Harding (NDP—Kootenay West), who put the questions to Mr. Chretien, said in an interview the research program—known as ALUR for Arctic Land Use Research—might take five years.

He said the \$500,000 allocated

Arctic Land Use Researchmight take five years.

He said the \$500,000 allocated for ALUR in the current fiscal year is hardly enough to fly the scientiats into and out of the sites of the two chief research projects at Inuvik and Fort Good Hope in the Northwest Territories.

TIME A FACTOR?

The government may feel it could not reach a pipeline decision in time anyway to offset a United States riccision on a tanker route, informants say.

Previously, Mr. Chretien had first met May 3.

FIXINS

YOUTH AIR FARES DON'T MAKE SENSE

OTTAWA (CP) - Following are highlights of Tuesday's parliamentary committee meetings:

COMMONS Transport—"Youth farea do not make a e n a e," ... Yves Pratte, chief executive officer of Air Canada, said commenting on reduced international air farea for young people. He agreed with Grant Deachman (L—Vancouver-Quadra) that they were illogical and were not the answer to the prob-

Agriculture A bilt to amend the Canadian Wheat Board Act cleared committee and was returned to the House at report stage after acceptance of an amendment

not the answer to the prob-

that removed rapeseed, flax and rye from potential control of the Canadian wheat board. A separate bill is to be drawn later to place the three grains under board jurisdiction.

Justice—An attempt by Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) to provide pensions for two judges who retired before having been on the bench the required 10 years was rejected after Justice Minister John Turner said the men in question knew the rules when they accepted their appointments and the rules would not ments and the rules would not

Northern development—Bud Orange (L—Northwest Terri-tories) said recent revisions of

isolated-post allowances for public servants were based on inadequate investigation and information. Allowances were substantially reduced under the revisions.

JOINT

Constitutional—Dr. N. H. Lithwick, an adviser to Housing and Urban Affairs Minister Robert Andras, said the rate at which Canada is becoming urbanized—unmatched by any other country leaves serious doubt if it matched by any other country
leaves serious doubt if it
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Indians in the City: There Is No Alternative

In the last 10 years there has been a mass exodus of Indians from the reserves in B.C.

In 1960, 83.2 per cent of B.C. Indians lived on reserves. By 1970 the figure had dropped to 66.3 per s

Most move to the cities to become a minority of a minority — part of the underprivileged poor.

They are not noticeably better off financially and have sacrificed the warmth of life on the reserve.

Why do they make the move?

Frances Smith brought her children to Victoria from Alert Bay because she felt the Island's northern seaport was place to bring up chil-

She described it as a town of rough, tough loggers and miners with too much drink-ing." Every weekend it's a big bash up," she said.

Since the first European got

off at the wrong stop and tagged natives of the Ameri-cas with a geographically inappropriate 1 a b e 1, white

men have refused to recog-nize Indians as human beings

ike themselves. It seems easier to justify

murder, theft and neglect if the victims are identified as

pagans, savages or hard-core

welfare cases.
White attitudes haven't

changed much in almost 500 Christopher Columbus des-

cribed the Indians in a letter to Queen Isabella of Spain:

"They are generous and trust-ing as well as strong and of great wit. They would make excellent sleves and I can send

you as many as you should

A white man speaking on the recent CBC documentary

"The Way of The Indian," said: "I guess I am typical of your non-Indian. To me the

Indian, well, he's got it made, and he knows it. They don't

want to work, they get the social welfare money, you see 'em in town, a dirty bunch of drunken slobs. I got not time for any of 'em'."

West coast Indians got off lightly in their contacts with the white man. No armies were sent to wipe them out. Unlike the prairie Indians,

who starved when the buffalo disappeared, coastal Indians

had a secure economy. Salmon and cedar were all that was needed to survive.

White society hasn't yet managed to transform all the trees into stinking pulp or

So far even the Indians

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for any of 'em

day school at Alert Bay had been so dreadful she refused

to send her own children.
She said Indians were forhidden to speak their own
language even at recess and
described children strapped for putting up their hands while the teacher was speak-

'I've seen a child heaten

Natives Are In Again

-But Will It Help?

epidemics, poverty, dis-crimination, liquor, and the deadening effects of the

school system.

A West Coast tribe could

catch and preserve its entire protein requirement for the year during the salmon run.

There was no need to follow

Analysis

migratory pattern. Coastal Indians had time to devlop

their arts, time to feast and

Their chiefs were the wealthiest north of Mexico.
Like the snake in Eden, the white man brought the end of

An estimated 60,000 Indians

live in B.C. when the first contact with Europeans were made in the late 1700s. In less than 30 years half the popula-

tion had died from epidemics of smallpox, diptheria, and

had been shunted onto re-

serves to await extinction. In

the 1920s there were only about 22,000 left. Better

cavalry, came just in time.

The Indian population had grown to 40,800 by 1963 and is

still rising rapidly. This may be the reason for the federal government's sudden desire to abolish the Indian Act and dump all its little red bables

into the province's lap.

In any case, being born an Indian in B.C. today means

the 1870s the Indians

enjoy life.

she said,
"The children were afraid
to speak up for themselves.
By the time they finished
grade school they had nothing

left as a person."

Mrs. Smith said, I'ndians experience this kind of thing and then come to the city. How can they cope with city life when they have never been allowed to think for allowed to think for

"A lot of people say Indians don't care. We're here be-cause we do care. We want to

see our children educated. For Mrs. Smith the struggle to educate her 12 children is a long battle against poverty and discrimination.

She is separated from her husband and lives on welfare, a fact that gives the average tax-paying white bigot a chance to escape his guilt by fitting her into a slot marked "lazy Indian."

cipating in the Good Life.

by most whites.

It means housing, health care and education of lower

standards than that enjoyed

Racial prejudice, isolation ignorance, and cultural dif-ference combine to handicap

an Indian shild long before he attempts to claim his place in a predominently white

Being born an Indian means

Being born an Indian means leaving school at Grade 7 or dropping out of high school after the first couple of years. It means an average income of \$1,400 a year, well below the poverty level. It means being out of work six months of the year. It means a life expectancy much shorter than the average

than the average

The average age at death

for an Indian male is 33.3 compared to the Canadian average of 59.7. One cause is

the appalling infant mortality rate, still as high as 70.4 per thousand in 1963. The rate for

Being born and Indian

Being born and Indian means accepting second-class citizenship on a reserve or leaving to face prejudice and unemployment in the cities.

As they did with whooping cranes, bisons and sea otters, white men took a sudden interest in Indian culture when it neared extinction.

Today Indian arts are in. So are Indians, if they dress up in "native consumes" and recreate the few dances and songs that weren't forgotten during the years when Indians were out.

Will the Indian win ac-

ceptance this way? Did the minstrel show help the black man?

average white person as "either prejudiced or patron-

She pays \$160 a month for an old house in downtown Victoria. Wood in window frames and door frames is rotten. The bathroom door is in such bad shape the hinges won't stay on, Front steps are

If she could find another house large enough for her family the chances are she would be refused occupancy. "Many landlords just won't rent to Indians," she said.

Mrs. Smith is a member of a new society called the Indian Homemakers' Social Group. The group is trying to get Indians to stand up for themselves.

"We are trying to help them get an education and get off welfare," Mrs. Smith

The group offers advice on housing, jobs and schools. They will try to help any Indian in trouble or tell him where help is available.

A telephone information centre is located in the home of president Violet Thomas.

The help the group can give is limited by circumstances.

Mrs. Thomas has no car and many Indians have no phone. A call asking for a room for the night can mean a trip on foot to find a family with a

Even this small, makeshift office may be lost. Mrs. Thomas rents a house on Government Street near the legislative buildings. The government has hought the house for offices and she must move the end of June.

Mrs. Thomas moved to Victoria so that two of her children could attend the Adult Institute. She did not believe her daughter could

"make it alone in the city."
She thinks the education available to an Indian child leaves much to be desired. "Your teachers always have all our children at the back of the classroom," she said

She feels schools take away a child's pride in being Indian, "The books describe

Indian, "The books describe
Indians as savages killing
white men," she said.

"There is nothing of our
culture in the schools, and
this makes Indian children
feel different and isolated."

Steps are being taken to
alter this gloomy picture.

In 1967 the B.C. ParentTeacher Federation urged
that the minister of education

that the minister of education gram to include a better coverage of the history of British Columbia with empha-sis on the history and folklore of the British Columbia In-

Craigflower Elementary

gram to ease the shock of

The school asked Indian

parents, the chief and his council to help draw up a program to help the children. The program initiated by former principal W. C. Taylor has been further developed by the present principal, W. L. Durrent

The new program is divided into three parts: academic, cultural, and field trips.

Parents from the reserve academic subjects and teach arts and crafts such as beadwork, carving, knitting, and sewing.

THE GOOD LIFE in Victoria

means a chance for a decent education. Frances Smith

brought-her 12 children to the

city from Alert Bay so that

and good jobs when they grow

up." Steps to the rented house

in downtown Victoria are

crumbling through age and neglect. "Most landlords

won't rent to Indians. They

take what they can get.

The student's teacher and a remedial teacher help the Indian tutor set up a program for each child.

A special counsellor from ne school board and Harry Dick, vocational Councillor from the Adult Institute, help-trom the program. The public health nurse keeps the school informed of any probems that arise on the re-

The 24 children involved in the program have been taken to Thunderbird Park, the Stsamis Festival, a potlatch, and the Maritime Museum.

Indian children are the privileged class," Durrant said. He can see a difference dready in the children's

already in the children's behavior. "They have much more confidence in them-selvevs since the program started. Before they were started. Before they were very reserved and intro-verted."

similar program at the junior high level to keep Indian students from dropping out. Durrant thinks the new socials 11 course comes at the wrong end of a student's school career.

"Very few Indians make it to grade 12. I know of only one family in my area with a student in grade 12 although 60 to 70 children enter junior high from the elementary schools' such year.

schools each year. One group of Indians has taken action to fill the gap at the junior high level.
Indians from the Ahousat

Reserve have rented convent owned by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary on McKenzie Avenue. They have established a group home for teen-age boys attending high school in the

completing its second school

term, is run by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank.

Theyy y care for their own rangingin age from 14 to 18

Parents and the band educational committee decided on the move because high school education meant a 15mile boat trip, part of it across open water.

Frank volunteered for the job because he felt "some body had to take the risk." He decided to "put his trust in God" and not to worry about problems or financing

The home gives the boys a chance to adjust slowly to a strange environment. They strange environment. They have always gone to a small shool on the reserve where they know everyone. The change to a huge school in a city environment is too much for most 13-ear-olds on their own, Frank explained.

Father T. L. Mackey director of the Catholic Indian Apostate, helped the Franks set up the group home.
Father Mackey thinks "to-

day's society is crying for the value system of the Indian

As George Clutesi said, 'It may not be too late for the Indian to save the white man's

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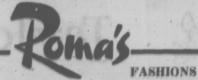
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able in sizes to fit are dull, drab, unexciting (don't want draw attention to our immense selves, do we ...) and often shapeless. At least, this is what

everyone says.

A check of 13 Victoria stores, picked more or less at random, showed this is not

In fact, the girls one salesgirl called "our larger ladies" can buy almost every style going - including hot

One of the best and most ubiquitous styles ie, the pantsuit, which is still too new to look hackneyed.

Pantsuits come in all sizes



size. Most are of easy-care fabrics. They are uniformly interesting a n d flattering,

perhaps because they could pants forever, and many larger women are loath to larger women are loath to take the puntsuit plunge any.

But women cen't stay in way, Pants, after all, were

GIRLS IN CANDY-STRIPE uniforms are members of the Annettes, a volunteer group who help at St. Joseph's Hospital. Members who received caps after 200 hours at work are, left to right, Theresa

Taylor's

Summer Clearance

O'Neill, Sherran Klee, Judi Gat-tinger, Lori Klee, Kim Green, Maureen Mitchell, Jane Cupples and Pam Wareham, with supervisor Mrs. Marjorie Fitzgerald, RN.

told could never be flattering.
With this in mind, the research was centred on the

Of the 13 stores visited, three were excellent with a wide range of styles and colors to choose from.

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visibly as the sizes got larger, and this may have been the manufacturer's fault. The researchers didn't find that rack inspiring in any size.

Many stores don't carry large stocks over Size 18. This could be interpreted as a plot to keep women thin, but the buyers say it is economics.

"A lot of women are joining TOPS or Weight Watchers," commented one buyer. "There isn't the volume of trade there once was.

"Then too, many of these women wouldn't be pleased with anything, They are unhappy with themselves, so they find fault with the

that when his store had tried to provide more exciting styles, the women had kept on buying the old standards. ways felt they couldn't pick and choose styles," said one, "When the styles are put into

"Some of our ladies have such beautiful faces. All they need is a dress that fits them properly and is really smart and they are very nice looking.

Most women would never dream of asking a store to order a dress specially in a certain size and color, but the buyers said they could do it. * * *

"All we have to do is sit down and write a letter," said one, "The manufacturer can cut the dress in any size, so long as he has some material left."

The three best stores visited order their stock from manufacturers who specialize in larger sized clothes,
Generally, the buyers felt

manufacturers were begin-ning to take more of an interest in large-sized women.

"This last spring there was much more to choose from," said a department store buyer, "We asked and asked and finally the manufacturers

Annettes Capped For Long Service

who said teenagers do nothing constructive? A group of girls aged 14 to 18, called the Annettes, do volunteer work, including helping patients with meals, delivering flowers and messages and portering patients at St. Joseph's

At a mother-daughter dinner recently 11 Annettes receved their caps after 200 hours of service.

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year by Theresa O'Neill, who worked 457 hours at the hospital.

An award was also presented to Lynn Kennedy for 300 hours of service, and Kathy Teeke was presented with a gift for long-service work in admitting on Sundays. Kathy has worked a total of 725 hours,

At present there is an enrollment of 143 Annettes, with a waiting list of 80 girls. Before the Annettes work in the hospital they are given a course of 11 lectures by the staff and their supervisor, Mrs. Marjorie Sullivan.

They are then assigned to their floors ot work with an older Annette for six weeks. They also raise money for hristmas hampers.

Actually this story should have appeared in my column on Monday, the longest day of the year,

However, it bears telling even if it is late for I'm certain there are those in the city who still remember mid-summers days in the far

I was having lunch on Monday with Elsie Mac-Cleave, only woman ever elected an alderman of the city of Penticton, when she looked directly at me with her piercing blue eyes and said: "You know when I lived in the far north this was the most exciting day of the year. We had the sun with us almost the full 24 hours. All it did was dip down behind the mountains and in a little over an hour appear again over the same peaks."

Told like that it sounded a

fairly normal occurence but it became something very special when Elsie added: "Everyone in Dawson City watched the midnight sun on June 21, for in that hour-and-asinking and its rise there was a magnificent melding in the sky of sunset and dawn colors

one can never forget."

Mrs. MacCleave has just passed her 80th birthday and passed her soun brightay and the adventures she has ex-perienced in those years of living would fill several books.

They started when she was "nine or 10 years" with an abortive attempt "in the dead of winter" to run away from Amprior, Ontario, where she was staying with an aunt and

was staying with an aunt and to reach her parents, the George Craigs, who were in the Klondike.

She reminiscest 'I persuaded a school chum to go with me. We had our 'jewels' and about a dollar and half between us and we walked 12 miles to a little place dailed Fitzroy Harbor, in the wrong direction, mind you, as far as direction, mind you, as far as the Klondike was concerned. Then, tired and cold, we were rescued by a kind man who put us on the train, paid our fares and sent us back to

Soon after that Elsie did rejoin her parents in the Klindike and stayed up there until she had completed first year university in Dawson

THE BETTER HALF

spent in England and Ger-many for music and lan-guages. Then she went to guages, Then she went to New York and the Broadway stage for three years, until she met and married Major Arthur R. MacCleave, a Canadian Army officer.

After their marriage the MacCleaves moved to Los Angeles, where Elsie, with her command of foreign lan-guages, soon found work in the British Consulate. Next move was back to Ottawa and Elsie was accepted by the Post Office as a censor of German naval prisoner-of-war correspondence during the Second World War.

When the war was over Mrs. MacCleave was asked to go to Germany with the Allied Control Commission but she opted out in favor of Penticton where her parents and a sister Monica had retired to a fruit ranch. That was in

She ran the fruit sanch for some years, then sold it and retired to a small cottage "with a garden and close to the downtown stores."

In between she attended a United Nations Status of Women Commission meeting in New York on a fellowship United from Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, worked as alderman for Penticton from 1955 to 1959, attended summer classes at University of Brit-ish Columbia to learn the Russian language and in 1966, spent six weeks in Russia, where some of her outstanding memories include the opera, the ballet and the Arctic Institute.

Not long ago she visited Inuvik, Frobisher Bay and Yellowknife and during a stay in the Bishop Stringer Hostel at Inuvik saw "children from the four corners of the Arctic, Eskimos, Indians and Metis, living-in, going to school and learning to know each other." What comes next? Only

Elsie MacCleave knows, She does say that she is "slowing up a bit." Nevertheless, there: is a gleam in her bright, blue eyes when she says it and you wonder if she isn't planning another adventure — perhaps-back to Dawson City, her first

By Bob Barnes

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DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where someone said if a girl in a small town proved to be "easy" for the guys, if she wanted to get married, she had better leave town because guys talk.

Well, girls talk about guys who take them out for only one thing, and if the guys don't have to leave town, why should the girls?—Just Asking DEAR JUST: Because in spite of all the women's "libbing it up" — it's still a man's world.

DEAR ABBY: I have two very close girl friends. I'll call the m "Blondie" and "Red." My problem is that these girls are not speaking to each other, It's not just a litte spat that might blow over soon, they have been bitter enemies for a long time. I am going to be married soon and I want them both in my wedding party. (I was maid of honor for both of them.)

Blondie says if Red is in the

Blondie says if Red is in the wedding party, I can count her out. On the other hand, Red says she doesn't care if Blondie is in the wedding party or not, but she'll ignore her if she is. Abby, I hate to leave either one of my friends out, so what should I do?—In The Middle.

DEAR IN: Don't let Blondie.

The Middle.

DEAR IN: Don't let Blondie force you to make a decision.

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Every time I meet a man

Every time I meet a man and he finds out I have three children, he bolts for the nearest door. What an inflated ego he has to believe that I would want to marry him! I don't dislike men (on the contrary!), but the man who can sweet-talk me into trading my new-found freedom for another dunking in the ceaspool of marriage will have to he some man!—Single By Choice

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Canadian National Swimming Championships in Winnipeg where she won the 200-meter back-stroke in 1968. Now a secretary, Elaine sits at a desk in the concession and exhibits department of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Board.

I'll Call You Mother'-And She Did

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The girl, then 7 and an orphan, was touring the zoo here with an unmarried woman school teacher;

"What would you like to call me" the teacher

"Mother," the child answered.

That was about a year ago. Tuesday, it was learned that a family court judge had approved the adoption even though the 34-year-old

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FRONT ROYAL, Va. (WP) - A team of anthropologists and amateur archeologists is digging up an abandoned cornfield on the banks of the Shenandoah River in a probe of the mysteries of an Indian culture that existed here between 10,000 and 12,000 years ago.

The ancient settlement that has been discovered may prove to be one of the major archeological finds in North America in recent years, according to the man in charge of digging, Catholic University anthropologist Dr. William Gardner.

So unusual is the discovery that Gardner estimates that digging will continue in the area — just south of here along the banks of the Shenandoah's south fork — for hetween three and five for between three and five

PERMANENT

The main archeological value of the discovery lies in the fact that the settlement apparently was relatively large and permanent and that many of its valuable artifacts have remained undisturbed for the last 10,000 years.

"This site is unique because we can get at their total way of life," says Gardner. "No of life," says Gardner. "No place like this can be found in North America.

What makes the site unique is its age — sometimes around the period at the end of the last ice age — and the fact that only the Paleo Indians of 8,000 to 10,000 B.C. on it until modern

Other sites as old as the one near here have been discovered but all have been temporary hunting or camp grounds that the residents left after a short stay. Permanent sites of the 8,000 to 10,000 B.C. era also have been found, but other civilizations have existed on the same locations since then, and many of the artifacts have been lost or destroyed.

The old Indian site lies just across the Shenandoah River from an ancient rock quarry that was "one of the principal

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with burns to his face, hands, an arm and a leg. Another fishboat towed the

burned vessel to Campbell River. Damage is described as extensive.

One other crew member injured.

reasons they were here," according to Gardner,

according to Gardner,
First indications of an Indian settlement came two
years ago when members of
the Shenandoah Valley
chapter of the Virginia
Archeological Association discovered stone arrow and
spear tips in the cornfield.

"We knew they were old so we took them to the annual exhibition in Winchester that

"We hoped someone would notice then," said C. L. Rodgers of nearby Stephena City, an amateur archeologist and one of the members of the Shenandoah Valley chapter.

Someone did notice them and eventually they came to the attention of Gardner who, with the help of the National Geographic Society, the U.S. National Science Foundation and hundreds of volunteers, organized the digging in the riverbank cornfield.

Digging began about six weeks ago and it's a slow and tedious process.

The cornfield is divided into hundreds of squares, which are roped off. The squares are then examined for artifacts lying on the surface and there are bound to be several in each square.

Next, the diggers take over. They dig down as far as the "plow line" — the distance beneath the surface to which the farmer has plowed. Each shovelful of dirt is tossed onto a sleve where workers sort through it with their hands searching for additional arti-

There will be additional There will be additional digging wherever there are any indications something valuable may be found, according to Gardner.

Recently, Rodgers, the archeology buff, was on, his hands and knees scraping the dirt with a small trowl in an already due out area that

already dug out area that appears to have been the location of some sort of building.

A few feet away, Jack Petri, a student of Dr. Petri, a student of Dr. Gardner, was tossing spadesful of dirt into a sieve where Ann Sprague, a housewife and amateur archeologist, was sifting through it by hand.

traces of 35 postholes that led Gardner to conclude there had been a building on the place where Rodgers was digging with a trowel.

The wood had completely

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Squared off area maps where artifacts are found.

otted away but in rotting it rotted away but in rotting it left a dark stain in the sandy, yellow subsoil. Gardner says the building probably was used as a dwelling unit for one or more families, judging from the types of artifacts found in the vicinity.

Most of the artifacts were, besides spear and arrow heads, scrapers and cutting utensils from the rock quarry seross the river from the settlement. Rock from the quarry across the river from the settlement. Rock from the quarry was jasper, a film-like material that is hard but can shapes.

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Lila Hamilton

At this point, according to Gardner, it is too early to tell how many Indians lived on the site or how long they were there. Indications are that the settlement ranged over an area of about three

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in humans.

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Most of these cases of sudden death are believed to

he caused by a condition known as ventrioular fibrilia-tion, when the heart rhythm goes out of control.

goes out of control.

The scientists said the changes induced in the dogs by cigarette smoke are probably due to the nicotise content, a suspicion they say is supported by their laboratory experiments in which nicotine alone is injected into dogs and produces similar physiological results.

Dr. Samuel Bellet, director of the cardiology division of the Philadelphia General Hopital, made the report to the 120th annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

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MEN FROM SHILOH, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "Home to Methuselah." Once a sheriff always a sheriff, the Virginian discovers. An old friend, former sheriff Seth James (John Anderson) invites the Virginian to join him on a hunting trip, then he discovers the game they're after is the last of a hold-up gang which robbed the bank at Methuselah, Kan.

ROOM 222, 8 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) "Opportunity Room." An experimental program which has problem students reaching each other is on the verge of success and acceptability until one rebelling pupil who refuses to participate, puts the project in jeopardy. Liz searches for a clue to his behavior in his school

THE SMFTH FAMILY, 8:30 p.m. Channel 4. (Rerun.) "Brian

THE DES O'CONNOR SHOW, 9 p.m., Channel 5. Once again Dom DeLuise joins Des, Connie Stevens and Jack D. Douglas in an hour of British music hall humor. Dom and Des join together in an Egg sketch, talk diets, and help out in the Dandy Sandy spoof. Connie offers "Everybody's Talkin" and "Girl Talk." Jack and Des also do a very funny nanny skit.

MEDICAL CENTRE. 9 p.m., Channel 12. (Rerun.) A student (Michael Burns) goes on a rampage and attacks a psychology professor. The attack appears to be unprovoked. As the boy's behavior continues to be a problem, Dr. Gannon (Chad Everett) suspects the student has a physical problem which is manifesting itself in an emotional upset. Lloyd Bochner also is featured.

ALCOLHOLISM: Out of the Shadows. 9:30 p.m., Channel 4. A penetrating special on alcoholism, the nation's No. 1 health problem, and narrated by Frank Reynolds, Among the discussions is one with Sen. Harold Hughes, who has acknowledged that he is a rehabilitated alcoholic (And considered a Presidential aspirant). There are other candid conversations with reformed alcoholics, telling of their ordeals.

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5—Telescope (c) 6—Sign Off 7—News 8—Sign Off

10:45-2-Chez Helene 6-Chez Helene

2—Sign Off 5—Sale of the Century (c) 6—Sign Off 7—Family Affair (c) 8—Sign Off 11—Hazel 12—Family Affair (c) —2—Mr. Dressup

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- Mid-Morning News
- Hollywood Squares (c)

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- Love of Life (c)

- Yoga (c)

11 Jack La Lanne (c)

12—Love of Life (c)

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Galloping Gourmet
Jeopardy (c)
University of the Air
Where the Heart is (c)
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Romper Room (c)
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11:30— That Girl (c)
5—Who, What, Where (c)
4—Yoga
7—Search for Temorrow (c)
8—Jean Cannem
11—Remper Room (c)
12—Search for Temorrow
11:55—5—Children's Doctor (c)

Early Thursday

2—All Aound the Circle
4—All my Children (c)
5—Doctors (c)
7—Many Splendored Ti

2—55 North Maple (c) 4—Make a Deal (c) 5—Another World (c) 7—Gulding Light (c)

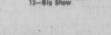
11-Bright Promise 12-Secret Storm (c)

2—Take 30
4—General Hospital (c)
5—Dinah Shora (c),
6—Take 30
7—Gomer Pyle (c)
8—Another World
11—Riffeman
12—H's Your Bet (c)

2—Double Exposure (c)
4—Newlywed Game (c)
5—Famous Jury Trials (c)
6—Movie
7—Movie

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 13: The Oklahoma Woman (1956 Western) Richard Denning, Peggie Castle. Reformed gunman seeks a peaceful ranch life but his ex-girlfriend tries to frame him.

8:30: Channel 8: The Buccaneer (1958 Adventure) Yul Brynner, Claire Bloom. The story of Jean LaFitte, the pirate who came to the aid of Andrew Jackson during the War of 1812.

9:00: Channel 7: A Gathering of Eagles (1962 Drama) Rock Hudson, Mary Peach. Story about a stern Air commander whose devotion to duty causes complications in his home life. .11:00: Channel 18: Waterfront (1944 drama). John Carradin

J. Carrol Naish. Yarn about & spy for the Nazis who makes his headquarters in San Francisco.

11:30: Channel 7: All I Desire (1953 Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson, B. Stanwyck plays, the part of a woman who deserted her husband and family and returns ten years later to try and pick up the pieces of her broken life.

11:59: Channel 2: Vera Cruz (1954 Western), Gary Cooper, Burt Luncaster. The action takes place in Mexico during the

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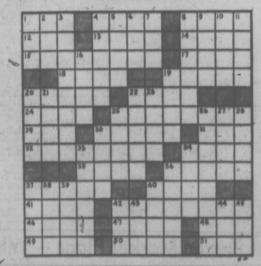
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Before the Judge

A 31-year-old man on parole

A 31-year-old man on parole for two earlier convictions was sentenced here to six months in prison Tuesday for theft over \$50.

Allan Johnston, 724 Yates, pleaded guilty in provincial court to taking \$120 cash from the cash register of the Taj Mahal dining lounge, 1338 Broad, where he was employed June 11.

ployed June 11.

Johnston, court was told, said to lovestigating officers he had been drishing and was angry because he hadn't been paid for the previous five words.

The accused's record in-cluded convictions for theft, mischief and indecent assault. Johnston told Judge William Outler that he was serving

Bruce H. Maiden, 21, of Encino, Calif., was fixed \$300 when he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. Court was told that customs

officials found a marijuana cigarette in a duffel bag during a vehicle search.

Christopher M. Brooks, 21, of 2111 Spring, was sentenced to three months in prison by Judge Edmond St. Jorre on three counts of utlering

worthless cheques the ac-cased cashed in Sasmich and Victoria in late May. Brooks

pleaded guilty.

The cheques were for \$30, \$30 and \$40, two of them were cashed at a local motor hotel and the other at a tire shop.

Michael Bernard Prosit, 25, of 1416 Edgeware, was fined \$300 in traffle court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for im-paired driving. Robinson asis-pended the man's licence for

James Joseph McDonnell, 20, of 315 Montreal, was fined 3350 for impaired driving and probabited from driving for

Monday, Robinson fined Terrence N. Pye, 36, \$300 for impaired driving and problib-ited him from driving for

HEALTH CHIEF BEDRIDDEN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Health Minister Emile Bitar was bedridden with food potonoing after inaugurating a public cleantiness computes in a remote district of Lebanon, newsmaner reported.





LONDON — Prince Philip's comments in connection with British entry into the European Common Market have England in an appear today, despite efforts by Buckingham Palace to

cool things off.

One national newspaper called his remarks an "astonishing intervention in the Common Market crisis."

Palace spokesmen said Philippe disturbed that his speech to the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth has been interpreted as anti-Market in tone.

Gordon Jennens of Kelowna, B.C., said today it is still undecided when he can start his planned crossing of the Atlantic in a 30-foot replica of ancient Viking ships.

"The boat is almost finished and we plan to name it next week," he said. "But we still need time for equipping the hoat and making other prep-arations for the crossing."

Borkson, 40, of Paris, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a charge of importing 110 pounds of heroin into Canada via the Port of Montreal. Sessions Judge Arthur Leadne set proliminary Montreal. Bessions J u 6 g e Asthur Leplae set preliminary bearing for June 29. There was no request for bail. Federal prosecutor L o u i s - Philippe Landry said Barksom arrived in Montreal Monday aboard the Eussian liner Alexander

SAN FRANCISCO-The new SAN FEANCISCO—The new Miss California has no apologies. "I enjoy being a girl and being feminine," Carelya Stener said Tuesday. "I don't mind being pretty at all. If I'm being exploited, I'm enjoying every minute of it."

Miss Stoner, 18, a brown-haired gymnast with a 35-23-35 figure, won the title last weekend at the annual beauty pageant in Santa Cruz. She answered question Tuesday at a news conference.

sported to be the largest fine wer handed down in Ontario income tax evasion was ector in provincial court are Tuesday. Dr. James bler was fined \$199,240 on nine counts of evading income taxes on income of \$392,054. In addition, he must pay taxes and interest owed in an amount equal to the fine. Alternative to the fine is a total of 4½ years in jail if it is not paid by Dec. 31, 1971.

Special

Class Okay

of special educational services Ted Callbeck, for their efforts

teas to finance a class of six children and pay the wages of teacher Dawn Hodgson. This psychiatric disease causes children to withdraw and not respond to normal stimuli, even though they may possess extraordinary gifts.

CACHE CREEK (CP) -

HAMILTON '- What was School Burned

Expected Provincial approval of a special class for autistic children is expected now that Greater Victoria school board has met criteria stipulated by John Canty, B.C. superintendent of special education. The announcement that the way has been cleared to set up the class came Monday at the Greater Victoria school board meeting.

his psychiatric practice has worked closely with parents who last October formed the Societ for Autistic Children, congratulated the school board administration, including district superintendent Jake Longmore and director

Ted Callbeck, for their efforts to get the program approved. Bev Causey, secretary of the society, said between eight and 10 autistic children will be in a special class which is to be held at Sir James Douglas Elementary. Since its formation the society raised about \$10,000 through donations, raffles and teas to finance a class of six children and pay the wages of

Fire has destroyed three-quarters of the 12-room Cache Creek elementary school. Cause of the fire was not known. Volunteer firemen at this city in British Columbia's southern interior managed. the school which was com-pleted last January,

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SPEC Opposes Dump Bid

toria environmentalist at a public hearing Tuesday called upon Americans to co-operate with British Columbians in a plan to maintain the environznt in the Strait of Georgia.

John White, chairman of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, spoke at a public hearing to con-sider the application of At-lantic Richfield Co, oil re-finery for permission to duron finery for permission to dump an average of 3.7 million gallons of effluent daily into the sea at Cherry Point.

While opposed the applica-tion and urged the people of Washington to support crea-tion of a water management area for the Strait of Georgia.

This is being considered by both provincial and federal-governments and its main objective is to preserve the quality of water in the strait, he explained. "You should take just as

much interest in the pollution of the Fraser River as we do in the pollution of your waters," he said. "National boundaries have no meaning for fish, birds or tidal cur-

"We are all affected by pollution," he added. "We could help each other on maintaining the quality of the water."

discharge into

Cottage

gallons a day.
"An extra 3.74 million

"An extra 3.74 million gallons may not make much difference, but where do we draw the line?" he asked.

Five other Canadians spoke at the hearing,

Surrey Mayor William Vander Zalm told the hearing that Semiahmoo Bay and Mud and Boundary Bays near the

Strait is about 500 million Canada - U.S. border would probably receive undercur-rents from the point of dis-

tains recreational beaches to-gether with wildlife and wildthat are greatly treasured by our citizens and are of importance to people on both sides of the 49th parallel." he said.

'Bookends' of Canada Having Differences

Canada's oldest premiers, sometimes called the "bookends of Confederation," are having their little differences. But Premier Bennett managed to smile today when asked what he thought of reports that Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood had called him completely out of

"Yes, out of touch with his times ... he's having an election," Bennett said.

But hadn't Smallwood also said that Bennett thinks every new idea from the last 30 or 40 years is revolutionary?

'There's no revolution in British Columbia . . there's chaos perhaps in his wonderful Newfoundland where some MLAs have been hitting

others on the chin," Bennett said in reference to a recent incident there.

Bennett said he understands Smallwood made his com-ment in reference to Ben-nett's opposition to federal grants being used for youth "communes."

The premier said Small-wood once described co-operative federalism as "Bennett writes the cheque in British Columbia and Smallwood cashes it in Newfoundland."

33 Die in Crash

ISTANBUL (AP) — Thirty-three persons were killed and 24 injured in the collision of a bus and a truck near Africa in western Turkey, police said.

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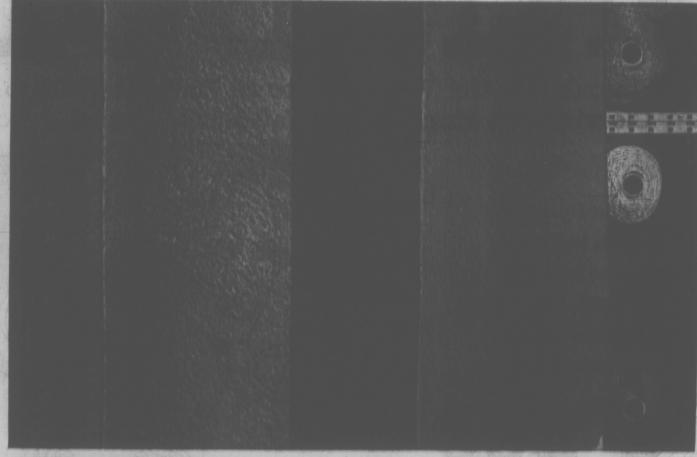
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Quebec Vetoes

Victoria Charter

today he is still willing to "contact the other pre-

miers," should Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa

indicate that the constitutional charter is still open

the Toronto Men's Press Club that he would "be

glad to hear from Mr. Bourassa" regarding his gov-

ernment's rejection early today of the constitutional charter worked out at last week's federal-provincial

Heavy Opposition in Quebec

TORONTO (CP)-Prime Minister Trudeau said

The prime minister told a news conference at

REASON

FOR

REFUSAL

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's main objection to the pro-posed Canadian constitutional

charter was that the docu-ment was not specific about

provincial powers in such fields as income security. (See also Page 3).

Premier Robert Bourassa said fuzzy statements in the charter opened the possibility of appeals to the Supreme Court of Canada on Interpre-

Quebec wanted a "clear and

Bennett Sees

Lengthy Delay

be long delayed as a result of Quebec's rejection of the Victoria Charter, Premier

"Yes, I'm disappointed, Bennett told reporters.

"B.C. voted yes. We have

no control of how other provinces vote," he said.

to have such a conference, he

"We have the British North America Act and it's been

operating very well for 104 years," he said.

Bennett declined comment on a number of questions about the possibility of the rejection doing damage to Quebes's future in confedera-

Straight

Grant

Cancelled

Victoria MP David Groos

said a delegation from the Liberal caucus had "drawn

State Secretary Gerard Pel-letier, who had decided "im-

funding of the controversial

to be funded under Opportuni-ties for Youth is left to an independent body," Groos told

the Times. "This is to prevent

the grant to the attention'

The federal govern today cancelled a \$15,000 grant under the Opportunities for Youth program which had

Georgia Straight

modiately'

Bennett said today.

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PM Willing to Try Again

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1971

Premiers Glum Over Stalemate

By The Canadian Press

There was general agreement among provincial political leaders today that Quebec has sunk constitutional talks for the time being and in so doing had put itself into deeper trouble with English Canada.

'TOP SECRET' **VOLUMES GO** TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon announced today he will make available to Congress on a "Top Secret" classification basis the full 47 volumes of a Pentagon study of United States involvement in the Vietnam war.

The White House said the president acted since the unauthorized newspaper pub-lication of some portions of these documents created a situation in which Congress would necessarily be making judgments . . . on the basis of incomplete data which could give a distorted impression of

Chicago Paper Fourth to Use **Pentagon Study**

The Chicago Sun-Times based on classified Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. Federal courts have restrained the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Boston Globe from printing further articles based on the secret papers in their posses-

> The secret documents See story Page 25

partial text of a state de-partment official's August, 1963, memo recommending 1963, memo recommending that President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam be toppled if he entered into egotiations with North Viet-

In a copyright story, the newspaper says the memo and another dated Sept. 16 were written by Assistant State Secretary Roger Hils-man, who served under State Secretary Dean Rusk.
The Sun-Times' disclosures

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But federal officials took a acaim view of Premier Robert Bourassa's announcement that his province could not give its blessing to the charter for constitutional reform drawn up at a federal-provincial conference in Vic-toria last week.

Justice Minister John Turner said Ottawa now will turn its attention to other aspects of federal-provincial relations, including economic conditions, the environment, resource development and equality of opportunity for all

"It is a sharp setback for constitutional review and the process of review will un-doubtedly be shelved for some time," Mr. Turner said in an interview at St. Thomas, Ont.

"There was much in the charter for Canada which would have been of advantage to Quebee," he said, noting that Ottawa had been prepared to make "significant concessions" in jurisdiction over social policy and other issues of primary concern to Quebec.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield suggested in a state-ment released in Ottawa that discussions on the constitution must continue and that the parliamentary constitutional committee should be heard "before we presume that the series of federal-provincial discussions should be abandoned."

The committee has held meetings across the country but has not yet made a report

to Parliament. The reaction of many provincial premiers was signifi-cantly harsher than that of Ottawa, with both the Atlantic and western provinces ex-pressing fear over the future of the constitution.

COUNTRY WILL SURVIVE

Premier Joseph Smallwood leader of Newfoundland's Lib eral government, said Que-bec's decision would not mean an end to Canada as a nation but that some provinces will refuse to attend future constitutional conferences "unless they had advance notice of Quehec's agreement.

Victoria charter and rejects Quebec's demand for pro-vincial control of social policy

Ottawa in time to ask the provinces to collect their own

Saskatchewan

Goes to Polls

Times News Services

REGINA — A provincial election which Liberal Premier-Ross Thatcher calls "crucial" in the national fight between private enterprise and "the socialists" is being held today.

At dissolution May 25, the Liberals held 34 seats, the

Both the Liberals and NDP are running full states of 60

candidates. The Conservative party is contesting 16 seak and also one Communist and one Independent candidate in

Turnout for advance polls in Regina and Saskatoon was almost double that of the previous election in 1967.

About 540,000 eligible voters are having mainly sunny weather today with temperatures in the 70-80-degree range. Polls close at 6 p.m. (PDT) and first results are expected shortly afterwards.

Hard t' understand why th' people o' Quebec w'd want t' be entirely at th' mercy of a Quebec guv'mint.

Metine b'fore we go any further we ought t' explain th' difference b'tween succeed an' secede,

* * * Vancouver voters are decidin' whether it's warth \$9 millions not-t' hev a \$40 million highrise.

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NDP 24 and one seat was vacant.



IMPORTED SKILL for balance is displayed by Rosa Martinelli, recent arrival to the New Westminster area

from Italy, as she carries home her day's groceries and eats popsicle en

Man Named 'Tony' Paid for Murders

WASHINGTON Pa. (AP)
Claude E. Vealey, codefendant in the slayings 1½
years ago of United Mine leader Joseph (Jock) Yablonski and his wife and daughter, pleaded guilty to murder today and said the killings were paid for by a man named "Tony."

Vealey's surprise disclosure was in a sordid step-by-step statement that told of how he and two other men stalked Yablonski weeks before the killings, of how they broke the Yablonski home before dawn the morning of Dec. 21, 1969, crept upstairs and pumped builet after bullet into their victim and of how, in a moment of uncertainty, the job nearly was bungled.

The statement, which Vealey said he gave of his own free will and without coercion or promises of lenency, mentioned the man "Tony" repeatedly, but never identified him further. The Vablookies were stain the Yablonskis were slain the same month the 59-year-old union insurgent lost his bid to depose UMW Prekident W. A.

DENY INVOLVEMENT

From the beginning. Boyle and other key UMW officials denied any involvement in the slayings, and ultimately the sayings, and ultimately the union offered a \$500,000 re-ward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the

Vealey's rambling state ment was read into the record by FBI agent Joseph Masterson of Cleveland,

eral weeks after the slavings. Yablonski in the summer of 1969, five months before the cleetion that saw Boyle defeat Vealey said he first was

MAN WINS \$480,000 IN IRISH DRAW

DUBLIN (AP) An American won the \$480,000 superprize in the Irish Sweepstakes today.

Robbie J. Williams of Chicago won the draw, sweepstakes

The Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, one of the world's most famous lotteries, began during the First World War to raise money for the widows and orphans of a torpedoed Irish mail

The superprize is the only one drawn so far. Others will

opposition to the charter from Quebec's Ste. Jean Baptiste Society, the Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party and "reactionary intellectuals' in the province.

Commenting on Mr. Bourassa's statement rejecting the

charter issued in the early morning hours, Mr. Trudeau said it clearly indicates that

conference in Victoria.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Bour-assa was faced with heavy strong supporter of feder-

that would avoid "giving the judiciary a responsibility that belongs . . to the elected representatives of the people." alism. He said Mr. Bourassa has apparently left the door open for further discussions on the "If this uncertainty were eliminated, our conclusion could be different." constitutional charter.
"I was encouraged by that

statement." the prime minister said. "It could mean a better drafting, or an appeal to the courts—I'll have to see what Mr. Bourassa has on his mind, and what kind of

'Not a Personal Defeat'

Mr. Trudeau said he did not insistence of the provincial premiers in 1967 "and I said at that time we were opening think his personal political survival was staked on the fate of the charter.

"It's not a personal defeat," he said. "My position all along was that there were more important things to do." He said the federal government took up the cause of constitutional reform at the

a can of worms. Developments in the

lew days have proved him right, and "ij's disappoint-ment that three years of work didn't come to fruition." "But I don't think that my

will have the good sense not to listen to this kind of talk."

Mr. Trudeau said it was obvious that Premier Bourassa was elected because he

promised the people of the province jobs—not constitu-tional reform.

Bennett said he doesn't expect there will be a new conference soon to attempt to salvage the rejected charter. He would make no attempt

Not an Election Issue

He said he wouldn't want to possibility of agreement in canada. I just hope people fight an election on the issue of constitutional reform and doubted if he would in the anonths ahead. Mr. Trudeau said he didn't want to discuss an election date.

Asked about the interna-tional ramifications of the nation's failure to come up with a workable constitutional formula, the prime minister

T suppose those who want Canada to break up will use this to show there's no

The people of Quebec, he said, obviously "are not too excited" by the series of tederal-provincial conferences on the constitution or the matter of the British North

Bourassa Called a Federalist

Mr. Bourassa's statement feel his position should be don't see too many more

thought that leaders of the other federal parties would

aiso be disappointed with Quebec's decision, but "we'll continue to try and reach.

"Relationships at constituclearly indicates he is "a tional conferences among the provincial leaders will tend to wither away," he said. "I cansuggest a way to get us

> He reiterated that he was "certainly not pessimistic" about the future of the country — "the setback showldn't be the end of the

Avoid Using Whipping Boy

Constitutional changes "have to be the result of a political process," not a process taken over by academics, and the issue should not be used "asa whipping boy for a lot of nationalists."

Mr. Trudeau made it crystal clear that the next move is up to Premier Bourassa should Quebec rethe constitution, it would have 'to appraise" the other prov its willingness for

further talks.

In Quebec City, Premier Bourassa was expected to expand on his government's reasons behind the decision to reject the charter in a speech to the National Assembly later

Speaking in French, Mr Trideau conceded that rejec-tion of the charter gives French - Canadian, separatists added impetus



Family Section. Prairie News 16, Sports TV. Radio

critics from getting the impression that we (MPs) are hiring all our friends and relatives. "But the programs are all subject to review, and when we saw that a grant had been authorized for such a 'newspaper' (the quotes are Groos') we decided to review that particular grant right away".

'There are other, far more useful programs that could use the money," the MP said. "Generally, we feel the projects funded on Vancouver island are imaginative and acceptable." acceptable.

In Victoria, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who criticized the Georgia Straight grant earlier, said he is pleased the government has cancelled the grant because it "was quite onviously wrong,

Dispute Flares

PORT ALBERNI (OP) About 100 day shift workers at the Alberni plywood di-tision of MacMillan Bloedel 1.4d. were off the job today in a renewal of a dispute over operating procedures. There

Family Allowances Continue On Sliding Scale—Report

says the federal government has produced a revised, country wide family allowance system that would cost up to \$100 million each year in additional expenditures.

The newspaper says in a report from Ottawa the revised scheme extends the proposed Family Income Security Plan to include children and relates level of payment to the age of children. It says the revised plan, is still under

Three categories - for infancy to age 11,

age 12 to 15 and ages 16 and 17 - are set out for levels of payment. Older children would receive higher

payments under the revised system, says the

The government's new plan: it says, rejected a proposal that family allowance be cut off to families with gross incomes of more than \$10,000 a year.

The proposal was contained in the government's white paper on income security tabled in the Commons last November.

Instead, says the report, allowances would be scaled on income between \$5 a month per child and \$16 a month.

PLAY THE GAME

Latin-Style Love A Lesson for All

The word would seem to be out that I am entirely in sympathy with the aspirations of the women's liberation ladies and when it comes to genuinely equal career opportunities or admitting housewives more fully into the human race I am with them all the way.

The single reservation I have is that the militancy of the liberation leaders and the tendency to sweeping generalization—the shot-gun technique rather than the telescopic rifle trained on specific targets—might rob us all of one of life's sweetest pleasures, namely the way of a man with a woman and a woman with a man

Two recent quotes from members of the Victoria

Women's Caucus come to mind.

There was, for example, Mrs. Sharron Gray who, explaining her antipathy to wolf-whistles directed at pretty girls or women, said this: "I don't like to be judged as a



Again, there was Mrs. Pat Blake-man who took the view that hostility and distrust are created by sexual competition between women and went on to complain: "Men and women relate to each other on a sexual rather than a friendship

It chills me to the bone to think that any impressionable young thing, attracted to women's lib by its truly worthwhile aims, should buy these views as part of the same package, that she should come to think of a man's compliment as an indignity or that she should be ashamed of the fact that all relations between all men and all women are sexual.

What disturbs me about this is that our North American society is

that our North American society is already so arctic in its male-female relationship that it simply can't stand any more imposed frigidity even in the name of a worthy cause.

I bring to this subject the rich experience, if I say so myself, of two-and-a-half years spent as a correspondent in South America, a continent where virtually everything is totally haywire except the beautiful, enduring, ennobling interplay between men and women.

We will not be talking here about sex in the narrow calisthenic sense. In this northern hemisphere we've so detached sex from romanticism, so idiotically set it to a roll of drums rather than lyric violins, that we've forgotten, if we ever knew, that the act, itself, is never more than an exclamation mark in the poem of human love.

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The South Americans — for that matter all the so-called hot-blooded races — make no such distinction. Like Havelock Ellis they accept that the omnipresence process of sex, as it is woven into the whole texture of our man's or woman's body, is the pattern of all the process of our life, There is, to put it another way, an affair between all men and all women. We are missing out on that already. We'll miss out on it entirely if the women's liberation idea runs amok.



In Rio de Janiero I had a secretary named Marquis deSilva, an indefatigable, gallant pursuer of women who, like the character in Irwin Shaw's "The Girls In Their Summer Dresses", really wanted all of the women of the world. It was he who first began my basic training in the Latin philosophy

barrier persisted until one day, studying a book of familiar phrases and colloquialisms, he leaped to his feet.

"Here it is — and by some British writer, if you can believe it!" he cried. I looked at the line indicated. "R's not whether you win or lose," it read, "but how you play the game!" I hadn't the heart to tell him that what the clod had in mind was cricket and not the game that Marquis had more or less constantly in mind.

Call it what you will, the game, under Latin-American rules, has style, warmth and a depth of tenderness that enriches everyone's lives. It makes men more manly and

It is simply that the South American never seems to lose his awareness of the wonder of love or that God created man and woman for it. He or she remains an active seeker of its nourishment, not necessarily for any conquest, but for that mysterious, extra-dimensional, larger-than-life effect that, in

our climes, is so often associated only with the very young.

There are many theories to explain it. The Latin emotions are, of course, nearer the surface and thus more spontaneously expressed.

An example: In Santiago I was with a middle-aged Chilean writer when he stopped in full stride outside a travel agency, entered the office and spoke briefly and earnestly to a splendid young woman with marmalade-colored hair at a desk calculatingly exposed to the public view. He came out with a look on his face that was suphoric.

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"Friend of yours?" I asked.
"Not yet," he said, "but for months now I've wanted to tell her that she lightens my spirit each time I pass by. She was pleased to hear it."

Could this happen on Douglas Street without a call for the cope or, worse, Mrs. Gray's outrage that she was being assessed as "a piece of meat"?

Another characteristic incident: in Buenos Aires one of my daughters had a small affair with an Argentine lad who came out to the airport when we left for the north. He just stood there crying. He didn't turn away or blow his nose or apologize. He just cried, beautifully and openly, and the sheer

apologize. He just cried, heautifully and openly, and the sheer eloquence of it was altogether admirable.

They say, too, that the South American has a need for strong personal relations as a form of insulation from the insecurities and, indeed, the fears of a society that ought to have collapsed years ago. Hate, on a massive, class scale, is everywhere down there. What could be a more logical antidote, then, than the intimate expression of a sweeter passion?

passion?
It won't work, however, to dismiss all this merely as a matter of Latin temperament or geographical circumstances. The fact is that we Anglo-Saxons are fully as capable of contributing to the light and joy of the world by somehow shedding our reserve, the Puritanism that makes even a charming flirtation seem licentious, our cockeyed notion that

we can live without love.

I see great hope for that in the more relaxed, more honest morality of a new generation, but if women, in the name of equality, take the sex out of it, I'm booking a one-

way ticket to Rio.

Right now I'm off to whistle at the first pretty woman.

The way things are going I don't expect a whistle back.

COMMISSION MOVE FOLLOWS UNION REJECTION

Mediator Sought in Police Dispute

The Victoria police com-mission will apply for the services of a mediation officer in its contract dispute with the policemen's union. spokesman E. E. Pearlman announced Tuesday.

The move follows rejection by the union membership Monday night of an offer which would have raised the monthly salary of a first-class constable to \$884 by July. 1, 1972. He now is paid \$728 a month.

A mediation officer is sought, by either side, when negotiations for a new collective agreement break down.

MANNING

Appeal

Banks Heavily

On Bankers

from bankers and trust com-pany, executives in Victoria will run the 1971 United Appeal's individual advance

gifts division, campaign chairman Eric Charman an-

1969 individual gifts chairman Dr. J. F. Mercer; and Chair-man, 1970 individual gifts chairman.

Individual gifts will be a key division in the 1971 campaign, Charman said. He is hoping to raise "well over \$100,000" from this division. In 1970, individual gifts raised \$76,000 under Charman's direction. In 1969, more than \$60,000 was raised.

Men applying for jobs with the Oak Bay fire department will soon have to undergo a medical similar to that re-quired in the United States.

At its meeting this morning Oak Bay council's fire com-mittee approved Chief Bill Pearson's recommendation

that all new firemen be examined for physical fitness, the requirements being similar

to those laid down by the U.S, federal government for fire-

insurance" and worth the money it would cost the

municipality.

luar intervals.

'HUMAN NATURE'

look after your buddies."

Pearson said it was "good

"You only need one weak

Ald, Shirley Dowell asked if there was any way that serving members of the force could required to have

medical examinations at reg-

Pearson told her that this

would have to be negotiated

in a contract and was dubious

whether a clause governing this would be included if there was any danger that a serving fireman would lose his

Canadian Underwriters'

sociation that a box fire

alarm system be provided in

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

NAVY

June 27; Laymore and St. Croix at sea, returning June

25; Rainbow, Miramichi, Chignecto, Chaleur and Cowi-chan at sea, return date not

isted; Yukon in Naden dry lock, all other ships in port.

Columbia at sea, returning

advance gifts chairman

Pearlman also said the police commission will apply for a hearing before the B.C. mediation commission "if need be."

The union, in common with Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-malt police forces, has been seeking salary parity with Vancouver and lower main-land police departments. Firstclass constables there will reach \$887 a month on July of this year.

Ask The Times

chairman Eric Charman announced today.
Chairman of the group is Fred A. Manning, past president of Bapco Paint Ltd.
Members of his committee are John W. Bayne, manager of Royal Trust Co.; Douglas R. A b b o t t, manager of Canada Trust Co.; T. B. Nash, manager of National Trust Co., D. H. Baird, manager of Montreal Trust Co.; Jack A. Baines, manager of the Vancouver Island Division of the Bank of Montreal; 1969 individual gifts chairman

Q: What will happen to me if I ignore the parking ticket spitter at Thetis Lake Park and drive into the parking area without paying 25 cents?

A: Nothing, for the moment. The parking lot at Thetis Lake Park is not patrolled, as are most city lots, by a tow truck with authority to impound your cai. The city of Victoria, which owns Thetis Lake Park, has the power to begin patrolling, but the park's distance from town makes this impractical, Money from the sale of parking tickets there goes towards beautification of the park.

U.S. Fitness Standards

Oak Bay was rejected by the

committee on the advice of the fire chief.

Pearson said, "We have operated for 33 years without one and never felt the need of

He said that a box system

would only increase the number of false alarms.

Pearson advocated that arger establishments in Oak

Bay consider installing direct telephone lines to the fire

has a direct line to the hall and fire insurance companies

'The Mountain View Home

In a three-page statement, Pearlman described the offer which was rejected as "real-istic and generous,"

Referring to salary parity, he said it is significant that the union comment was that behind the Vancouver rate.

"Thus the real objection is

not what the Victoria police officer receives but what the Vancouver officer is paid. The Vancouver award was based largely on Toronto and Mong-real rates — must it follow therefore that Victoria should do likewise," he said.

Pearlman referred to the binding decision of the B.C.

mediation commission which led to the 1970 Victoria agreement, quoting the award as saying "the evidence as a whole established that the Vancouver area is a separate economic area from Victoria ... these two cities are quite different in character and composition. There is no

evidence to support the proposition that there should be parity of wages between policemen in Victoria and policemen in Vancouver."

Meanwhile, police unions in the four Greater Victoria municipalities were consider-

Firemen Seek Parity In Five-Year Contract

A five-year wage agreement sought by Victoria firemen would give them parity with Vancouver wages in the last year of the contract.

If agreed to by the city, firemen could get an immediate increase of more than 15 per cent.

the Victoria Firefighters Union, said today the firemen have offered to take four per cent below Vancouver parity in the first year of the contract, closing the gap by one per cent each year until parity is reached in 1975.

The union offer was made to the city's negotiating committee in a meeting last week and the next meeting is expected at the end of this week or early next week.

\$110 RAISE

First-class firemen in Victoria earn \$691 a month, compared to the Vancouver figure of \$724. In Vancouver, firemen have approved an agreement that would give them an increase of about 15 per cent, though details have not been disclosed.

If Victoria firemen got four per cent below the tentative

advantage and it's real good insurance if places, say like the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, take

all the precautions they can."

Also on the recommendation of the chief, council will consider adoption of the national fire codes in a bylaw after consultation with the CUA's in spector in Vancouver.

Pearson noted, "We have already adopted the national

"We are already meeting

their standards anyhow, it makes sense that we adopt

the code in a bylaw.

building code it makes se

class fireman would earn about \$800 amonth in the first year of the contract — a monthly raise of about \$110. This amounts to more than

15 per cent. Severson said the offer to go for a five-year contract was a response to the city's efforts to seek contracts of more than one year.

Two of its major settlements with city hall employees this year involved two-year contracts, but negotia-tions with Victoria police-have stalled, partly because police want a one-year agree-ment.

Severson said the five-year agreement would apply to wages only with all other areas settled annually.

'MOST CONTENTIOUS' "Naturally, wages are the important item this year,"

Severson said, adding they are also the "most contentious point" with the union membership.

membership,
"We know the city has a
problem money-wise," which
also explains why firemen are
not asking for full parity with
similar workers in Vancouver.
Severson said he hopes a Oak Bay Firefighters Face

final agreement can be reached at the bargaining table without going to media-tion. He recalled firemen settled their last agreement two years ago without media

Severson said Victoria firemen's wages rank about 15th in the province.

Duncan Lawyer Named Judge

Frederick S. Green, a Duncan lawyer, has judge by the provincial cabi-

Monday and made



SEVERSON

REST HOMES TO MEET GOVERNMENT

Representatives of the B.C Rest Home Association will meet a trio of provincial cabinet ministers July 15 to discuss government grants to cover rest home guests on

Association vice - president John Hanrahan of Victoria said Tuesday that four mem-bers of the association will sit down with Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

Chabot Bid Fails To Stop Strike

Labor Minister James Chabot said Tuesday nothing has been resolved in the contract dispute between B.C. Hydro and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

He made the comment after meeting, in Victoria, with IBEW Local 258 business agent Doug Cronk and international representative Jim Wolfgang.

Almost all the 2,000 electrical workers are on strike, but

skeleton crews have remained in generating stations to ensure continued electrical service. Hydro officials reported

on problem in service to customers.

Chabot said the union representatives presented their position that the IBEW is prepared to go before a third-party conciliator, but not before the B.C. mediation commission.

He offered to put a mediation officer at the service of both sides but the union "felt this would not help at this

Asked if he is less convinced now that compulsion is necessary to end the dispute, Chabot said "yes, I can see they are trying to approach the situation on a reasonable basis as far as maintenance and picket lines are concerned.

They are a responsible union,"
Wolfgang said later that he and Cronk told Chabot compulsion is not necessary. "Our material and our evidence that we've used to

that should be enough to be able to resolve the dispute," he

Chabot also said he is concerned about the dispute and would like to see the matter settled without compulsion.



AMONG THE GALLANT essels that served this coast in the long ago was the 46-gun sailing frigate HMS Trincomalee. She left our shores down her wake in 1857, never to return. But something of her came back this week; to find a home in the Maritime Museum of British Columbia

"You can take a man off a on Bastion Square,
Item: One massive topping
lift. At the risk of setting
yachtsmen's teeth on edge,
I'll describe it as a sea-going rig but there are only a small number of jobs in a small department where he could be A recommendation from the

(See picture on Page 19.) Item: One smaller lift, Item: A well-preserved musket once shouldered by a Royal Marine of Trinco

These souvenirs of a ship that has changed her name but still incredibly survives were presented to the Mari-time Musem by a brisk Englishman who is determined that the frigate shall the overhaul she needs. He is Capt. E. A. Mount Haes, R.N. (rtd.), a director of The Foudroyant

Trust, whom I first met at a Vancouver boat show a couple years past.

was plugging for the ship — Trin comalee re-christened Foudroyant, in which hundreds of civilian boys and girls each year learn the girls each year lea seaman's basic skills.

I found Capt. Haes discussing the frigate with Maritime Museum director Col. J. W. D. Symons, Lifts and musket lay on the office floor, They impressed me as formidably large to be flown over as personal luggage,

No problem there, the cap-tian assured me. Through the good offices of the Royal Navy, a service that remem-bers its days in sail, the gear was "watted" from Ports-mouth to Victoria. mouth to Victoria.

Capt. Haes, tanned and fit, then proceeded to fill me in on the frigate that gave her name to the channel between name to the channel between Salt Spring and Galiano

Her keel was laid and her

hull plankéd with enduring teak 154 years ago in a Bombay yard that built war-ships for Britian and mer-chantmen for the East India Company, Except for the United States frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides" that tution, "Old Ironsides" that contributed a stirring chapter to American history, she's the oldest ship afloat.

"But first," said Capt. Haes, warming to his account, "I should tell you something about frigates. I suppose the closest equivalent to those ships in today's navies is the cruiser. They were the eves and ears of the

Though gifted with a 15-knot turn of speed and heavily gunned, Trincomalee never knew battle, But she saw plenty of service only less dramatic from the South Seas to the northern ice.

It was June 28, 1853, when she arrived at Esquimalt as a reinforcement for Britain's Pacific squadron. nean war was brewing; her help guard the sea-lanes.

That particular threat failed to materialize, but the frigate

was given plenty of work to In 1855 she sailed to Kam

chatka, where, under a flag of truce, she exchanged three Russian prisoners of war for one British and one French

She joined the search for the ill-fated Franklin expedi-tion and made an uncomfort-ably close acquaintance with

She helped police a wild and sparsely populated coast, "She was an extraordinarily

busy ship," said Capt. Haes, busy himself with sketches and water colors of his pet,
"It seems that she would
barely return to Esquimalt
from one errand before she
was off on another. And she had a good ship's company. 'Truncies,' they were nick-named: a lively bunch.''

Five years after her masts with their cloud of sail first showed in Juan de Fucu

comalee departed Esquimalt for England. Even then, the world's navies had begun

For further years she served on as a Royal Naval Reserve drill ship. Then she passed out of navy keeping. A civilian bought her to replace Nelson's beloved fiagship. illustrious vessel's name

Her last visit to drydock was in 1902. Another is badly needed, says Capt, Haes, if she is to remain a floating school of seamanship for boys and girls. The Foudroyant Trust is still, 2009 rounds. Trust is still 2,000 pounds short of its restoration fund a circumstance that helps explain Capt, Haes' visit

Not that he labored the fact. Instead, he let Trinco-malee's picture speak for her:

as she was when she sailed

***TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MINES

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Wall Street Troubles Serious

WASHINGTON (UPI). Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said that Wall Street's financial troubles in 1968 and 1969 brought the U.S.close to a depression "the likes of which we have never seen before."

Haack, testifying before a U.S. Senate investigations subcommittee, said he did not think "the world recognized" how serious Wall Street's troubles were in that period.

transactions.

The crisis led to the collapse of 15 brokerage houses, he testified, and member firms of the New York Stock Exchange had to ball out their customers to the extent of \$75 million.

Canada Mounting Effort To Sell N-Power Plant

By KEN KELLY Canadian Press Science Writer

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MONTREAL (CP) - Rehabilitation of the stalled Glace Bay, N.S., heavy water plant—a \$100-million millstone around the provincial govern-ment's neck—can be done in three years and more cheaply than development of a new installation, L. R. Haywood, vice-president, Atomic Energy

There would be an additional benefit through greater production of heavy water, a crucial and scarce element for the Canadian nuclear power plant system.

Mr. Haywood supervised an assesment of the Glace Bay plant, started seven years ago for Deuterium of Canada Ltd., which later was taken over by the Nova Scotia government when it failed to get into production.

This failure was a serious

he made soon to assure availability of heavy water required for power stations coming into production in mid-

The assessment report de-livered to federal Energy Minister J. J. Greene two weeks ago, calculates that the plant could be brought into production in 1974, Mr. Hay-wood said in an interview. This would be six to 12 months sooner than produc-

nuclear power industry which had counted on the expected 400-tons-a-year production from the plant.

MUST DECIDE SOON Mr. Haywood told the annual meeting of the Canadian Nuclear Association here Tuesday that decisions must

months sooner than produc-tion from a new plant.

There also would be a "process improvement" that would yield 450 tons a year of heavy water, compared with 400 tons that had originally been anticipated.

PENNY SHARES 'ENCOURAGED'

vestors in penny stocks will be caught in the new federal income tax treatment of capi-

fal gains. Half of whatever they win in the stock market will have to be counted as part of their regular income and taxed at

But they will be able to deduct half of any of their losses against their capital

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case with investments in penny mining and other cheaply traded stock—they commodities were on easier price patterns in a good volume of trade at the close of the grain exchange today. Rapeseed showed fractional plied.

source said the proposed new tax law tabled in the Com-

gains. There was good exporter and commission house buying This is expected to encourage investors to take more
risk. Sometimes lightning
strikes and such risks can be
profitable. But playing the
pennies—buying and selling
stock at a few cents or up to with offers from locals and perhaps \$1 a share—is re-garded by conservative inves-tors as just another form of

Flax posted fractional advances on good exporter buying Oats and barley were steady

Volume of trade Tuesday 811,000 bushels of flax, 1,852,000 of rapeseed, 878,000 of rye.

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He said numerous stock brokerage houses were up against a pinch caused by high costs and diminishing volume in stock exchange transactions.

OTTAWA (CP)-Casual in- But it applies only to a specific list of personal prop-erties but not stock shares

investors might buy and hold. These listed personal properties include prints, etchings, drawings, paintings, sculptures or other similar works manuscripts or books; and stamps or coins. Selling such properties at a profit will not be liable to capital gains tax

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There is one relief, however. Gains and losses will be computed on the basis of net returns or costs to the investor after paying brokerage fees and, where applicable, provincial government securities transfer costs.

The latter is not spelled out specifically in the proposed new tax law which the

government wants to get through Parliament by Jan. 1. But an official said he believed that was the intent, since the capital gains tax is apply to net vendor realiza-

In Ontario and most prov transfer taxes are charged, it is the seller—vendor—of stock who pays the provincial tax. Brokerage houses charge their fees on both buying and selling stock. But these fees are taxed as income to the brokerage houses, and won't be taxed or allowed as an exemption for the investor. They are an expense he must

There is a \$1,000 threshold level at which capital assets are brought into tax liability.

New Vehicle On Schedule

GRAND BEND, Ont. (CP)

Development of the new

Voyageur air-cushioned
vehicle, designed for carrying
large loads in the Canadian Arctic, is proceeding as scheduled, the vice-presiden of Bell Aerospace of Canada said Monday. W. M. Smith said assembly

of the craft is expected to begin here in August when major sub - contract a s s e mmajor sub-contract a s s emblies are expected to arrive.
About 45 employees of Bell are now disassembling four used hovercraft for construc-

used hovercraft for construc-tion of two prototypes, Smith Grand Bend is on Lake Huron, 25 miles northwest of London.

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Glace Bay plant never would have achieved that 400-ton-a-year target even if it had not met the complicated technical and other problems that brought it to a halt before production had started.

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fresh water.

The assessment, done under Mr. Haywood's supervision by Canatom-Mon-Max of Calfresh water supply is avail-able at Glace Bay although iron content would have to be extracted.

The three-volume ment report has yet to be made public. It is expected to go before the federal cabinet within 10 days to assist the government in making a decision on Nova Scotia's plea that the plant be rehabili-

Estimates of the province's investment in the inoperative Glace Bay installation range up to \$140 million, with interest charges, adding to that total monthly.

Mr. Haywood said the assessment group was asked among other things to compare the cost of rehabilitation with the cost of a new in stallation altogether. It found that "rehabilitation would be cheaper than a new plant by quite a bit.'

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A 31-year-old man on parole for two earlier convictions was sentenced here to six months in prison Tuesday for theft over \$50.

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Allan Johnston, 724 Yates, pleaded guilty in provincial court to taking \$120 cash from the cash register of the Taj Mahal dining lounge, 1318 Broad, where he was employed June 11.

Johnston, court was told, said to investigating officers he had been drinking and was angry because he hadn't been paid for the previous five weeks.

The accused's record in-cluded convictions for theft, mischief and indecent assault. Johnston told Judge William Ostler that he was serving * * *

Bruce H. Maiden, 21, of Encino, Calif., was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Court was told that customs officials found a marijuana cigarette in a duffel bag during a vehicle search.

of 2111 Spring, was sentenced to three months in prison by Judge Edmond St. Jorre on

Judge Edmond St. Jorre on three counts of uttering forged documents.

The charges involved three worthless cheques the ac-cused cashed in Saanich and Victoria in late May. Brooks pleaded guilty.

The cheques were for \$20. The cheques were for \$20, \$20 and \$40, two of them were cashed at a local motor hotel

and the other at a tire shop. Michael Bernard Pronk, 25, of 1416 Edgeware, was fined \$300 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving. Robinson suspended the man's licence for four months except for work

James Joseph McDonnell, 20, of 315 Montreal, was fined 3350 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for hree months.

Monday, Robinson fined Terrence N. Pye, 36, \$300 for impaired driving and prohib-ited him from driving for three months except when

HEALTH CHIEF BEDRIDDEN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Health Minister Emile Bitar was bedridden with food poisoning after inaugurating a public cleanliness campaign in a remote district of Lebanon, newspaper reported, reported.





LONDON — Prince Philip's comments in connection with British entry into the European Common Market have England in an uproar today, despite efforts by Buckingham Palace to cool things off. One national newspaper called his remarks an "astonishing

intervention in the Common Market crisis."

Palace spokesmen said Philip is disturbed that his speech to the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth has been interpreted as anti-Market in tone.

BERGEN, Norway
Gordon Jennens of Kelowna,
B.C., said today it is still
undecided when he can start
his planned crossing of the
Atlantic in a 30-foot replica of
ancient Viking ships.

"The boat is almost finished and we plan to name it next week," he said. "But we still need time for equipping the boat and making other prep-arations for the crossing."

Barkoun, 40, of Paris, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a charge of importing 110-pounds of heroin into Canada via the Port of Canada via the Port of Montreal. Sessions Judge Arthus Lepine set preliminary tearing for June 29. There was no request for bail, Federal prosecutor Leuis - Philippe Lendry said Barkons arrived Landry said Barkoun arrived in Montreal Monday aboard the Russian liner Alexander

SAN FRANCISCO—The new Miss California has no apologies. "I enjoy being a girl and being feminine," Carelyn Stoner said Tuesday. "I don't mind being pretty at all, If I'm being exploited, I'm enjoying every minute of it."

Miss Stoner, 18, a brown-haired gymnast with a 35-23-35 figure, won the title last weekend at the annual beauty pageant in Santa Cruz. She answered question Tuesday at a news conference.

HAMILTON — What was reported to be the largest fine ever handed down in Ontario for income tax evasion was levied a g a in st a Simcoe doctor. doctor in provincial court here Tuesday, Dr. James Sibler was fined \$199,240 on

Sihler was fined \$199,240 on nine counts of evading income taxes on income of \$392,054. In addition, he must pay taxes and interest owed in an amount equal to the fine. Alternative to the fine is a total of 4½ years in jail if it is not paid by Dec. 31, 1971.

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Provincial approval of a special class for autistic children is expected now that Greater Victoria school board has met criteria stipulated by John Canty, B.C. superintendent of special education.

The announcement that the way has been cleared to set up the class came Monday at the Greater Victoria school board meeting.

Trustee Phillip Ney, who in his psychiatric practice has worked closely with parents who last October formed the Societ for Autistic Children, congratulated the school board administration, including district superintendent Jake Longmore and director of special educational services Ted Callbeck, for their efforts to get the program approved.

Ted Callbeck, for their efforts to get the program approved. Bev Causey, secretary of the society, said between eight and 10 autistic children will be in a special class which is to be held at Sir James Douglas Elementary, Since its formation the society raised about \$10,000 through donations, raffles and teas to finance a class of six

teas to finance a class of six children and pay the wages of teacher Dawn Hodgson. This psychiatric disease causes children to withdraw

and not respond to normal stimuli, even though they may possess extraordinary School Burned

CACHE CREEK (CP) -Fire has destroyed three-quarters of the 12-room Cache Creek elementary school.
Cause of the fire was not known. Volunteer firemen at this city in British Columbia's coulders interior managed to

CHERRY POINT REFINERY

SPEC Opposes Dump Bid

toria environmentalist at a public hearing Tuesday called upon Americans to co-operate with British Columbians in a plan to maintain the environ-ment in the Strait of Georgia,

John White, chairman of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, spoke at a public hearing to con-sider the application of At-lantic Richfield Co, oil reinery for permission to dump an average of 3.7 million gallons of effluent daily into the sea at Cherry Point.

While opposed the applica-tion and urged the people of Washington to support creas-tion of a water management area for the Strait of Georgia.

This is being considered by both provincial and federal governments and its main objective is to preserve the quality of water in the strait, he explained. 'You should take just as

rou should take just as much interest in the pollution of the Fraser River as we do in the pollution of your waters," he said. "National boundaries have no meaning for fish, birds or tidal currents."

"We are all affected by pollution," he added. "We could help each other on maintaining the quality of the water."

gallons may not make much difference, but where do we draw the line?" he asked. Five other Canadians spoke

Strait is about 500 million Canada-U.S. border would gailons a day.

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Bookends' of Canada Having Differences

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1971-57

Canada's oldest premiers, sometimes called the "bookends of Confederation," are having their little differences. But Premier Bennett managed to smile today when asked what he thought of reports that Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood had called him completely out of touch with the times.

"Yes, out of touch with his

times ... he's having an election," Bennett said, But hadn't Smallwood also said that Bennett thinks every new idea from the last 30 or 40 years is revolutionary?

ful Newfoundland where some MLAs have been hitting

Bennett said he understands Smallwood made his com-ment in reference to Ben-nett's opposition to federal grants being used for youth "communes."

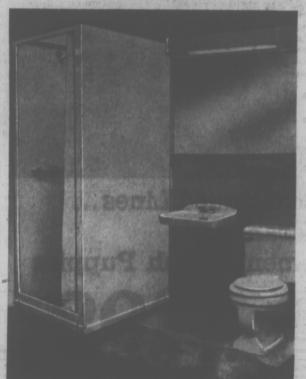
The premier said Small-wood once described co-oper-ative federalism as "Bennett writes the cheque in British Columbia and Smallwood cashes it in Newfoundland."

33 Die in Crash

ISTANBUL (AP) — Thirty-three persons were killed and 24 injured in the collision of a



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Nationalism Bandwagon Gets New Rider

OTTAWA ASKS YOUTH **ABOUT SEX HABITS**

OTTAWA (CP)-Two hundred young people are being paid \$87.50 a week each by the federal health department to gather secretly sexual, political and other information on other young people, the Commons was told Tuesday.

David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) unsuccessfully sought a special debate on the matter.

He said the program is called the "youth cul-ture study" and asked whether the information obtained is being passed to the RCMP and other

. And the NDP Have Their Say

By NORMAN GRAHAM TORONTO (ĈP) — The topic and dates of the Ontario New Democratic Party's counter-canada. One of the speakers conference on economic and cultural nationalism, which begins to a nierence conference on economic and cultural nationalism, which begins conference on economic and cultural nationalism, which begins conference on economic and cultural nationalism, which begins conference of the same as a government-sponsored conference will working at the New School for begin with the premise that the extent of foreign ownership, said he changed conferences be-

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determination of nationalist guidelines for Ontario.

All the major speakers have a lacked the NDP for organizing its conference and said the Wafnationalist point of view and six of the 15 speakers listed on the agenda are connected with the NDP.

NDP.
Major speakers include Eric Kierans, who recently left the Trudeau cabinet because he disagreed with the federal government's economic policies, and Melville Watkins and James Laxer, leaders of the nationalistic Waffle faction of the NDP.

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Ontario NDP Leader Stephen
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Mr. Watkins, an economist at the University of Toronto, will be the conference's windup-pose of the government's conference, said Premier William Davis, is to hear a wide ranger of viewpoints on nationalism.

Mr. Lewis said the govern-vited audience of about 350.

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Loggers Walk Out

NANAIMO (CP) A spokesman for fallers and buckers in the coast logging industry said today fallers and buckers are staging walkeuts in protest against their union leaders. The men members of the International

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QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's main objection to the pro-posed Canadian constitutional charter was that the docu-

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provincial powers in such fields as income security.

Premier Robert Bourassa

said fuzzy statements in the charter opened the possibility of appeals to the Supreme Court of Canada on interpre-

tation.

Quebec wanted a "clear and precise" constitutional text that would avoid "giving the judiciary a responsibility that belongs . . . to the elected representatives of the people."

"If this uncertainty were eliminated, our conclusion could be different."

Bennett Sees

Lengthy Delay

Quebec's rejection of the Victoria Charter, Premier Bennett said today.

"Yes, I'm disappointed."
Bennett told reporters.
"B.C. voted yes. We have no control of how other provinces yete." he said.
Bennett said he doesn't expect there will be anew.

espect there will be a new conference soon to attempt to salvage the rejected charter.

He would make no attempt to have such a conference, he

America Act and it's been operating very well for 104 years," he said.

Bennett declined comment on a number of questions about the possibility of the rejection doing damage to Quebec's future in confedera-

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Cancelled

The federal government today cancelled a \$15,000 grant under the Opportunities for Youth program which had been announced Tuesday for the Vancouver publication (Gashule Straight)

Victoria MP David Gross

stid a delegation from the Liberal caucus had "drawn the grant to the attention" of

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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1971

Premiers Glum Over Stalemate

By The Canadian Press

There was general agreement among provincial political leaders today that Quebec has sunk constitutional talks for the time being and in so doing had put itself into deeper trouble with English Canada.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock

For full list see Page 6. INDUSTRIALS

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Chicago Paper Fourth to Use Pentagon Study

The Chicago Sun-Times The Chicago Sun-Times today became the fourth newspaper to publish articles based on classified Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. Federal courts have restrained the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Boston Globe from printing further articles based on the secret papers in their possession.

> The secret documents See story Page 25

The Sun-Times prints the partial text of a state department official's August, 1963, memo recommending that President Ngo Dinh that President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam be toppled if be entered into negotiations with North

In a copyright story, the newspaper says the memo and another dated Sept. 16 were written by Assistant State Secretary Roger Hilsman, who served under State retary Dean Rusk.

The Sun-Times' disclosures

But federal officials took a calm view of Premier Robert Bourassa's announcement that his province could not give its blessing to the charter for constitutional recharter for constitutional re-form drawn up at a federal-provincial conference in Victoria last week.

Justice Minister John Turner said Ottawa now will turn its attention to other aspects of federal-provincial relations, including economic conditions, the environment, resource development and equality of opportunity for all

REVIEW SET BACK

"It is a sharp setback for constitutional review and the process of review will un-doubtedly be shelved for some time," Mr. Turner said in an interview at St. Thomas, Ont.

There was much in the sarter for Canada which would have been of advantage to Quebec," he said, noting that Ottawa had been pre-pared to make "significant concessions" in jurisdiction over social policy and other issues of primary concern to.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield suggested in a state-ment released in Ottawa that discussions on the constitution must continue and that the p arliamentary constitutional committee should be heard "before we presume that the series of federal-provincial discussions should be abandoned."

The committee has held meetings across the country but has not yet made a report to Parliament.
The reaction of many pro-

vincial premiers was signifi-cantly harsher than that of Ottawa, with both the Atlantic of the constitution.

COUNTRY WILL SURVIVE

Premier Joseph Smallwood leader of Newfoundland's Lib eral government, said Que-bec's decision would not mean an end to Canada as a nation but that some provinces will but that some provinces will refuse to attend future consti tutional conferences "unless they had advance notice of Quehec's agreement.

He said Newfoundland itself agrees completely with the Victoria charter and rejects vincial control of social policy such as welfare programs because it would encourage Ottawa in time to ask the provinces to collect their own

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Saskatchewan

Goes to Polls

REGINA — A provincial election which Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher calls "crucial" in the national fight between private enterprise and "the socialists" is being held today.

At dissolution May 25, the Liberals held 34 seats, the NDP 24 and one seat was vacant.

candidates. The Conservative party is contesting 16 seats, and one Communist and one Independent candidate are also in the running.

Turnout for advance polls in Regina and Saskatoon was almost double that of the previous election in 1967.

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Both the Liberals and NDP are running full slates of 60



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from Italy, as she carries home her day's groceries and eats popsicle en route, (CP Wirephoto),

Man Named 'Tony' Paid for Murders

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) Claude E. Vealey, co-defendant in the slayings 1½ years ago of United Mine Vealey. Workers leader Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski and his wife and daughter, pleaded guilty to murder today and said the killings were paid for by a man named "Tony."

Vealey's surprise disclosure was in a sordid step-by-step statement that told of how he and two other men stalked Yabionski weeks before the killings, of how they broke into the Yablonski home before dawn the morning of Dec. 31, 1969, crept upstairs and pumped bullet after builet into their victim—and of how, in a noment of uncertainty, the job nearly was bungled.

The statement, which The state ment, which Vealey said he gave of his own free will and without coercion or promises of leniency, mentioned the man "Tony" repeatedly, but never identified him further. The Yablonskis were slain the same month the 59-year-old union insurgent lost his hid to union insurgent lost his hid to depose UMW President W. A (Tony) Boyle

DENY INVOLVEMENT

From the beginning. Boyle and other key UMW officials denied any involvement in the slayings, and ultimately the union offered a \$500,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the

Vealey's rambling statement was read into the record by FBI agent Joseph Masterson of Cleveland, where Vealey and the four other defendants in the case

were arrested last year several weeks after the slayings. Vealey said he first was approached a b o u t killing someone — at the time he

didn't know it would be Yablonski in the summer of 1969, five months before the election that saw Boyle defeat Continued on Page 2

MAN WINS \$480,000 IN IRISH DRAW

An American won the \$480,000 superprize in the Irish Sweepstakes today.
Robbie J. Williams of Chicago won the draw, sweepstakes

The Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, one of the world's most famous lotteries, began during the First World War to raise money for the widows and orphans of a torpedoed Irish mail

The superprize is the only one drawn so far. Others will follow before the actual running of the race.

Quebec Vetoes Victoria Charter

TORONTO (CP)-Prime Minister Trudeau said today he is still willing to "contact the other premiers," should Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa indicate that the constitutional charter is still open

The prime minister told a news conference at the Toronto Men's Press Club that he would "be glad to hear from Mr. Bourassa" regarding his government's rejection early today of the constitutional charter worked out at last week's federal-provincial

Heavy Opposition in Quebec

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Bourout was faced with heavy opposition to the charter from Quebes Ste. Jean Baptiste Society, the Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party, and "reactionary intellectuals" in the prayince.

Commenting on Mr. Bourassa's statement repeting the charter issued in the early

charter issued in the early morning hours, Mr. Trudeau said if clearly indicates that

strong supporter of feder-

alişm. He said Mr. Bourassa has apparently left the door open for further discussions on the e institutional charter.
"I was encouraged by that

better drafting, or an appeal to the courts. I'll have to see what Mr. Bourassa has on his mind, and what kind of changes he has on his mind."

'Not a Personal Defeat'

My. Trudeau said he did not insistence of the provincial premiers in 1967 "and I said at that time we were opening a can of worms." think his personal political survival was staked on the tate of the charter;

"It's not a personal defeat." he said. "My position all-along was that there were more important things to do."

ide said the federal govern-ment took up the cause of constitutional reform at the

Developments in the

they days have proved him right, and 'it's disappointment that three years of work didn't come to fruition."

But I don't think that my own future is at stake in this."

Not an Election Issue

He said he wouldn't want to tight an election on the issue of constitutional reform and doubted if he would in the nonths ahead. Mr. Trudeau said he didn't want to discuss an election date. Asked about the interna-

tional ramifications of the nation's failure to come up with a workable constitutional tormula, the prime minister

'I suppose those who want Canada to break up will use this to show there's no

possibility of agreement in Canada. I just hope people will nave the good sense not to listen to this kind of talk." Mr. Trudeau said it was obvious that Premier Bour-

obvious that Premier Bour-assa was elected because he promised the people of the province jobs-not constitu-tional reform.

The people of Quebec, he said, obviously "are not too excited" by the series of federal-provincial conferences on the constitution of the

Bourassa Called a Federalist

clearly indicates he is "a tederalist, and that he doesn't provincial leaders will tend to wither away" he said "I feet his position should be considered weakened on

Mr. Trudeau said he thought that leaders of the other tederal parties would also be disappointed with Quebec's decision, but 'we'll continue to try and reach solutions to our problems."

out of this impasse.

"Relationships at constitudon't see too many

He reiterated that he was "certainly not pessimistic about the future of the shouldn't be the end of the

Avoid Using Whipping Boy

Constitutional char have to be the result of a political process," not a pro-cess taken over by academics, and the issue should not

Mr. Trudeau made it crystal clear that the next

move is up to Premier Bourassa should Quebec request another conference on the constitution, it would have "to appraise" the other provof its willingness for

In Quebec City, Premier Bourassa was expected to expand on his government's reasons behind the decision to reject the charter in a speech to the National Assembly later

Speaking in French, Mr. Trudeau conceded that rejec-tion of the charter gives French Canadian separatists added impetus.

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'Vigorously' Oppose Route

OFFAWA (OP) - The Com ions gave unanimous con currence totaly to a commi-tee report urging that the pro-posed U.S. oil tanker route down the British Columbia coast "the vigorously apposed" by the government.

Dispute Flares

PORT ALBERNI (CP) About 100 day shift workers at the Alberni plywood di-tision of Machillan Bloedel 14d. were off the job today in a renewal of a dispute over operating procedures.

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Family Allowances Continue On Sliding Scale—Report

TORONTO (CP) - The Globe and Mail says the federal government has produced a revised, country-wide family allowance system that would cost up to \$100 million each year in additional expenditures.

The newspaper says in a report from Ottawa the revised scheme extends the proposed Family Income Security Plan to include children and relates level of payment to the age of children.

It says the revised plan is still under study by the provinces.

Three categories - for infancy to age 11.

age 12 to 15 and ages 16 and 17 - are set out for levels of payment. Older children would receive higher

payments under the revised system, says the report.

The government's new plan, it says, rejected a proposal that family allowance be cut off to families with gross incomes of more than \$10,000 a year.

The proposal was contained in the government's white paper on income security tabled in the Commons last November.

Instead, says the report, allowances would be scaled on income between \$5 a month per child and \$16 a month.